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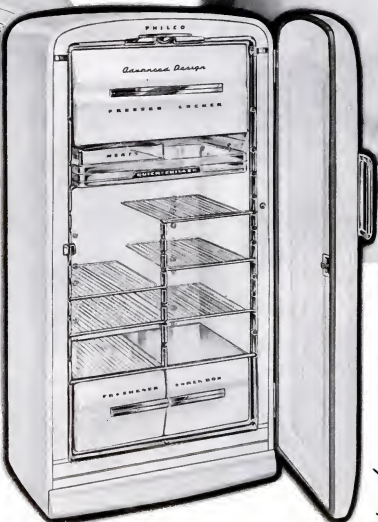
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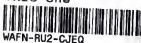


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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

I HATE THE YANKEES

Sirs:

A few minutes ago I felt cheerful and happy. Then I read James Murray's report ("I Hate The Yankees," *LIFE*, April 17). Now I'm boiling! I can't recall ever having read anything so irritating.

CHARLES H. QUINN
Ojai, Calif.

Sirs:

"I Hate The Yankees" was the worst article I ever read in *LIFE*. It upset the whole family, especially my 10-year-old daughter, an ardent Yankee fan.

PAUL HAHN
New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

Thanks! Thanks for a straightforward article. I love the Red Sox.

M. S. WOLF
Brookline, Mass.

Sirs:

Do the contemporary Yankees look like push-button teams to Mr. Murray? If there is such a team, it is the Red Sox, staffed with stuffed shirts and crybabies who collect press clippings and Little Red Books.

BON BUZZELL
Arlington, Va.

Sirs:

Let's see a picture of this brave man who had the courage to write that article. Three cheers for Murray!

CAROLYN FISHER
Bellmore, N.Y.



MURRAY AT BAT

Sirs:

I have now decided to write a report too. My title: "I Hate Mr. Murray."

FRANCES J. SIKKIN
Newark, N.J.

Sirs:

I'm glad someone finally wrote what I've been thinking for years. I hate the Yankees too!

RICHARD MILLER (AGE 11)
Summit, N.J.

Sirs:

Mr. Murray must be a crackpot. I shall never forgive him for making slanderous remarks about the "Yankee Clipper." I do not believe Mr. Murray was qualified to write an article on any major league team, since he is assigned to a minor league to-wit, especially one so far away from the scene of his writings as Los Angeles.

GEORGE WILK
Pottsville, Pa.

Sirs:

You and Murray are guilty of the worst kind of opportunistic journalism which damns our great national sport with dollar signs, applying a class-conscious philosophy to an activity notably free from class demonstrations.

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"What Makes It Good for Me?"

Charley, who owns a drug store, wants to know why he should care about a profit for the telephone company



The Scene — A drug store in any one of thousands of cities and towns in the U. S. A.

The Time — Lunch time. A man from the telephone company has dropped in. He's been chatting with his friend Charley, who owns the store — and the conversation is beginning to take on the tones of a friendly argument.

CHARLEY: "What d'ya mean — it's good for me when the telephone company makes a profit? You give me good service and all that but why should I care whether you make money or not? Besides, I'm having my own troubles here, trying to put in a bigger soda fountain."

AL: "What d'ya mean, 'tryin'? Can't you just up and do it?"

CHARLEY: "I've got to find me a partner with some capital. These things cost money."

AL: "Sure they do! It's the same with us at the telephone company. To keep on giving you good service, and put in telephones for people who want them, we must have a lot more central office equipment and cable and other things. And to buy it, we have to get money from our partners — the stockholders. They expect a profit — just like your partner would."

CHARLEY: "I guess you're right. Nobody would invest his money here unless I could earn him a profit."

AL: "And here's something else, Charley. Those girls there at the end of the fountain. They're spending a part of their wages with you — putting money into your till to help you make a profit. Thousands of dollars of telephone payroll money are spent locally, right in this town, every week."

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Sirs:

Although I watched very carefully at every game, I never saw Joe Dimaggio hit a home run with a dollar bill.

SHERLA BIERMAN

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

After reading Murray's article on the N.Y. Yankees I came to the following conclusions:

- 1) The St. Louis Browns, Philadelphia Athletics, Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers, Chicago White Sox are nonprofit organizations.
- 2) The Cleveland Indians lean slightly toward profiteering.
- 3) The New York sportswriters are all press agents.
- 4) 30,562,307 people are nuts.
- 5) Mr. Murray makes 30,562,308.
- 6) Mr. Murray was turned down by a Yankee scout one time in his life.

TOM KANE

Albany, N.Y.

WIRY SHIRLEY

Sirs:

Please print Shirley MacCalla's vital statistics ("Wiry and Watery," *LIFE*, April 17).

A. S. KING ('53)

Williams College
Williamstown, Mass.

- Blond, 110-pound, 5-foot-4 Shirley has a 34 bust, 24 waist, 33 hips.—ED.

Sirs:

How about a full-length picture (including face, please) of Shirley.

JOHN WINTER

Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y.



SHIRLEY MacCALLA

CENSUS

Sirs:

I'm sick of reading that women live longer than men ("The U.S. Counts 151 Million Women," *LIFE*, April 17). That's all one hears these days. The figures always cover the U.S. only. Are there any figures for other countries?

JOSEPH PHILLIPS

New York, N.Y.

- Best available world statistics reveal that only in India, where the

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maternal death rate and female infant mortality are both high, do men outlive women.—ED.

MISSOURI POLITICS

Sirs:

You ran a photograph ("Shots Ends a Missouri Political Career," LIFE, April 17) showing the funeral of slain "politician" Laiza outside Holy Rosary Roman Catholic Church in Kansas City, the same church from which Charles Binaggio was buried. The fact that these men were buried from the church makes it appear that their lives are being condoned by the Church. This is untrue. You should explain the official position of the Catholic Church in this gruesome affair.

EDWARD P. REILLY

New York, N.Y.



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DON F. COOK

Chicago, Ill.

Sirs:

Quentin Reynolds' splendid article on Columbia and Columbia's president was read with great appreciation on Morningside Heights. We regret that *LIFE* did not mention one of Mrs. Eisenhower's main activities on the campus, her chairmanship of the Friends of Columbia Students—an organization which has among its other objectives the raising of funds for Columbia College scholarships.

MARIE C. MEYER

New York, N.Y.

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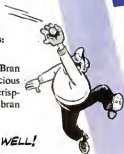
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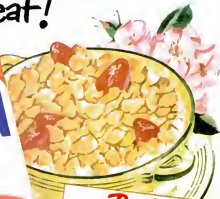
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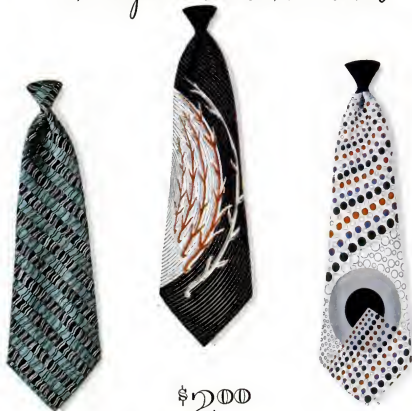
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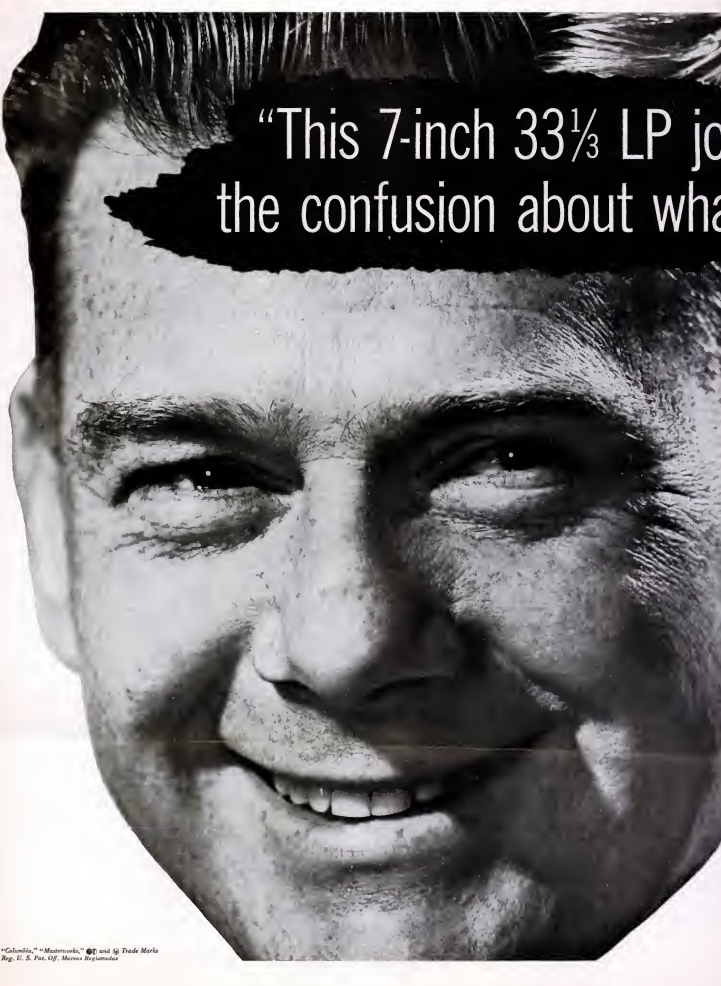
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SPEAKING OF PICTURES...

...Detroit camera club spends weekends taking arty salon shots among sand dunes

Next to nudes, sand dunes are probably the greatest delight of cameramen who like to take the arty type of pictures called salon photographs. Texture, pattern, tones and mood are the ingredients of salon photography, and these ingredients are readily found in sand dunes. The Photographic Guild of Detroit, whose 33 members specialize in salon pictures, appreciates this fact and periodically its membership, packing up its Graphlexes and Leicas, takes off a whole weekend just to photograph the piles of sand along the shores of Lake Michigan. Their favorite spot is about 200 miles northwest of Detroit, where the beach sand has drifted into a great variety of suggestive forms and where there are plenty of tree stumps, shrubs and grass for added interest. On these pages are shown the salon pictures taken on one of these field trips, along with candid shots of the photographers at work. One club member, explaining how she selected what she wanted to photograph, said, "When I get a harmonious feeling between what I see and myself, then I know I've got something."



"**RESISTING TO THE END**" was taken by Earle Brown (center) with the help of reflected light from sheets of aluminum foil. "The stump had apparently been resisting the elements for years," Brown said.





A CLUMP OF GRASS growing in a dune was photographed by Louis Puggard, who decided not to give picture a title. LIFE's Cameraman Wallace Kirkland, who photographed Puggard's shadow (above), titled his picture, "Graphlex and Grass."



"WHAT BIG SHADOWS YOU HAVE" was shot by Eva Briggs (below), who says she did not decide on the title until after she had seen the print. "I mulled the picture over for a long time because I didn't want to give it a trite name," she states.



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"OOPS, THERE" shows girl slipping in sand. Shot was posed but was suggested to Photographer Walter Pietschmann by an actual fall girl took earlier.



HOW TO SLIP for picture is demonstrated by Pietschmann for benefit of his model. "It had to be done just right so it would look convincing," he says.

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THE STRANGE AND GRUESOME STATUES STILL CLUTTER PALACE WALLS

THE UGLY PRINCE

The curse of a cuckold nobleman strikes again at the palace of horrors he built for his wife

by ROY ROWAN

ROME

In Bagheria, a small Sicilian town overlooking the Tyrrhenian Sea, stands a palace so strange and ugly that for two centuries people have puzzled over the prince who designed it. Some say he was mad. Others say his weird architectural outburst was the result of his being betrayed by his beautiful wife. But all Bagherians agree that the Prince of Palagonia, whose ancient curse struck again last month in the shadow of a five-eyed goblin outside the palace walls, was the ugliest man who ever lived in Sicily.

Ferdinando Francesco II of Gravina, the Prince of Palagonia, was bald, repulsively pock-marked, had a molelike mouth and a sloppy paunch (the portrait at left is sheer flattery). But he had every other material reason for happiness. Born in Palermo in 1722, he inherited ample wealth and as impressive an array of titles as any nobleman could wish for: Knight of the Illustrious Order of the Golden Fleece, Chamberlain of His Sicilian Majesty, His Majesty's Privy State Councillor, First Class Spanish Grandee, Head of the Gravina Family, Lord of the Nut and Bitter Fig, Baron of the Lands of Holy Brother and Foot of the Mountain, Baron of Cold River, Baron of Fishing Rods and Lord of the Fresh Water Fleet. But neither



PRINCE OF PALAGONIA

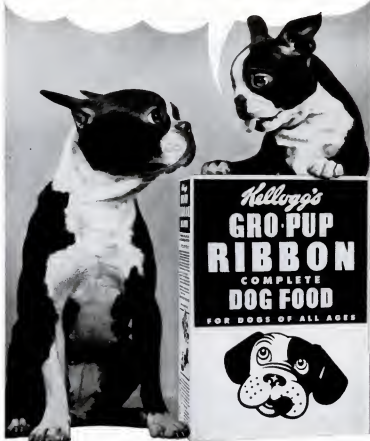
riches nor titles could win him friends. Society snubbed him, and even peasants ridiculed his awful ugliness. A neighbor wrote of him, "With all his wealth, the Prince of Palagonia lives most miserably. He sleeps on the ground and flogs himself and his servants during long hours of prayer before the Madonna."

Then, suddenly, the prince astonished everyone by marrying beautiful Maria Gioachina Gaetani, daughter of Duke Luigi Gaetani and the belle of Sicilian nobility. Almost overnight the prince's hermitlike existence changed, and the halls of the once lonely palazzo echoed to music and laughter. An endless round of royal entertainment was arranged by Maria for the prince's new-found friends.

But, almost as suddenly as it began, the festivities at the palace ended. Maria, the distraught prince discovered, was providing his visitors with royal entertainment more enticing than mere puppet shows and partridge shoots. Bitterly the prince closed the palace gates on his

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visitors and resumed his role of recluse. Maria, however, refused to give up her life of gaiety, and so the prince began to spend his evenings devising new and better schemes to keep her within the gloomy palace walls.

Perhaps it was at this time that he began to go mad. In any event the scheme he finally hit upon was to make his palace the strangest in all Europe. If locked gates could not keep his wife at home, he thought, terror might. He would surround his palace with monsters so fearful and grotesque that Maria would not dare to venture past them in the darkness. At the same time he would vent his bitterness on humanity with gruesome creations mocking mythology, history and the classics. Best of all, he would exact revenge. Placed among the monsters he planned to set up would be comical contemporary figures displaying his enemies and, most particularly, Maria's lovers.



STATUE MOCKS PRINCE'S RIVAL

A ray of hope that he might recapture his lost bliss also flickered in the ugly prince's tortured mind. Hemmed in by monsters, Maria might at last find him, by comparison, worth loving.

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From then on the townspeople
seldom saw the prince and Ma-
ria. Behind the garden of hor-
rors they lived out their gloomy
lives until the prince died in 1788
at the age of 65, leaving his wealth
to the poor. Maria followed him
to the grave a few years later. No
one knows if they ever had a mo-
ment's happiness together.

Legend and literature em-
bellished the story of the ugly
prince. Goethe, seeing the palace
in 1787 in the course of his Sicil-
ian journey, named it "The House
of Whim." Comte de Borch, the
18th Century French historian and
traveler, viewed the *palazzo* with
delight and noted, "Surely [the
statues] must make contem-
porary scholars rage with fury."
The citizens of Bagheria, which
in time grew up around the
villa, had less of a sense of
humor. Several times early in
the 19th Century they brought
legal action to have the statuary
removed, and from generation
to generation the legend of the
curse which lay on the *palazzo*
was passed with dark forebod-
ings from parents to children.

Today Villa Palagonia is an
apartment building divided into
dingy cold-water flats; its pres-
ent tenants—a teacher, two shop-
keepers, a municipal clerk—are
far removed from the prince's
noble strain. But they, and other
Bagherians, were muttering last
month about the curse that hangs
over the gloomy villa and its
crumbling, grotesque statues.
Carabinieri, who for seven years
have been pursuing the notori-
ous Sicilian Bandit Salvatore
Giuliano (LIFE, Feb. 23, 1948),
cornered two of his henchmen
one night in the villa's gloomy
shadow. Shots blazed in the dark-
ness, but the bandits got away.
When the police gathered their
forces together again, they dis-
covered one *carabiniere* dead,
another wounded. They were ly-
ing at the foot of the glowering,
five-eyed goblin (*below*) who
stands guard at the *palazzo*'s gate.



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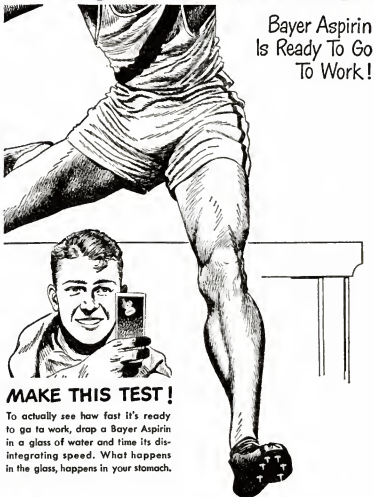
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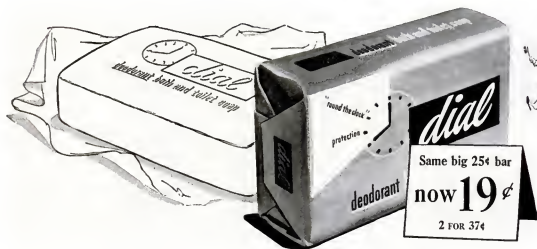
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AFTER STRIPPING TO WITNESS A HOUSE-BURNING, BELATEDLY MODEST DOUKHOBOR GIRLS COVER THEIR NAKEDNESS, AS A SHIELD AGAINST A CHILL WIND

NAKED DOUKHOBORS GO ON RAMPAGE

In the Kootenay hills of British Columbia columns of smoke drifted up like Indian smoke signals last week. The smoke came from burning houses, and whenever a house caught fire a knot of naked people gathered, praying and singing hymns to the accompaniment of the crackling flames. To provincial police the smoke and weird goings on signaled the disheartening news that the Doukhobors were on the rampage again.

An offshoot of the Russian Orthodox Church, the Doukhobor sect was given sanctuary by Canada 51 years ago, in a burst of hospitality the dominion has had great cause to regret. The refugees were pacifists who would acknowledge no law but what they assumed was God's will. While most of them were law-abiding by temporal standards too, some showed their impatience with the state of the world by firing schools and dynamiting railroads, burning their own houses and parading in the nude.

Their latest outbreak began when 36 members of a violent Doukhobor faction known as the "Sons

of Freedom" routed the leader of a more peaceable faction out of bed in his pajamas and set fire to his house with jugs of gasoline. Their indignant victim was one John J. Verigin. As headquarters for the Doukhobor majority his house

was a tempting target for the faction of violence. It had been built by his grandfather, the late Peter ("The Lordly") Verigin, who had led the migration from Russia in 1899. The raiders willingly surrendered, but soon other Freedmites began burning their own houses. Some could give no reason; others said brokenly that they were demonstrating "against the third world war." When police arrested one band of arsonists, others would disrobe in protest and demand that they be arrested too. At first the police obliged them, but last week, after 18 burnings, the jail at Nelson, B.C. was full. The cops could only stand helplessly by, taking down the names of undressed Doukhobors for future arrest and hoping that the embarrassing wave of arson and nudity would soon run its course.



BURNING of cross-surmounted Verigin "shrine" at Brilliant, B.C. touched off the newest Douk outbreak.



IN MEETING at Krestova. Sons of Freedom stand on one side of room, their women on the other. On table that they face in center are bread, salt and water, symbols of their faith. The Doukhobors swear on these objects as most Christians swear on the Bible.



LEAVING HOUSE after a meeting. Doukhor women have disrobed, some carrying their clothes huddled under their arms. When police arrest several of them, others demand, "Take us all!" Below: nude Doukhobors march past burning ruins, inviting arrest.



DOUK WOMEN KNEEL AS ONE OF THEIR MEN DISROBES

ONCE PERSECUTED, THE DOUKHOBORS NOW SUFFER FROM INTERNAL STRIFE

A Doukhor upheaval is always front-page news, and often sensationalized, in the Canadian press, although the newspapers generally refrain from printing pictures of the nudists. Back of the latest outbreak lies a long and pathetic history of a cult whose efforts to live simply by their own brand of Christian faith have been punctuated by persecution and civil disobedience. The Doukhobors, or "spirit wrestlers," believe that the Divine Spirit resides in every man. That belief, plus an occasional tendency to wife-trading, and the notion that no man has any real right to worldly goods have got the Douks in trouble for hundreds of years. So has their penchant for nudity, which seems to spring from an obscure desire to emulate Adam and Eve and "show nature to humanity." Shunted from one corner of Russia to another, they suffered at the hands of the Orthodox clergy and the Cossacks. Both Leo Tolstoy and the Society of Friends, whose faith coincided with their own at some points, helped arrange their emigration to Canada. At first Saskatchewan found the industrious Doukhobors ideal settlers. But by refusing to swear allegiance to the Crown they deprived themselves of title to the lands allotted them. They wandered west to British Columbia's



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Kootenay mountain country to dwell in drab little communal villages on government land. "Lordly" Verigin, their revered leader who used to punish nudists by having them flogged with brambles, had trouble keeping some of his factions under control. Verigin was killed in a railway dynamiting in 1924, and neither his heirs nor patient provincial officials have been able to keep the peace for long since. In one epidemic of nudism police sprinkled itching powder on the paraders. After another nude march that scandalized British Columbia in 1932, some 600 men and women were banished to Piers Island, B.C. for prison terms. The Douks' form of passive resistance, however, was as exasperating for Canada to cope with as Gandhi's was for British India. It was complicated by the fact that the Sons of Freedom, numbering about a fourth of the 10,000 Douks, persisted in punishing their neighbors for being too worldly. Time after time the Frevelomites have raided orthodox and independent villages to burn homes and dynamite factories. Now the authorities are trying a dual solution to the vexing problem. Last week two groups of Doukhobors were sentenced to prison terms for nude parading, and scores of others were on the waiting list to be sentenced. At the same time the government was calling on psychologists and sociologists to try to reconcile the Douks to obeying the laws of the land as well as the teachings of Christ as they saw them. U.S. Quakers were also asked to help. Some of the Doukhobors were saying, irresolutely, that it might be time for them to move on to Turkey or go back to Russia. But Canada, which let it be known that it "would certainly not put harriers in their way," had yet to hear from any country that wanted them.



LEADER "LORDLY" VERIGIN



FIERY PROTEST against the jailing of a Doukhobor is this house-burning at Krestova, B.C. When Alex Datchkoff failed to post peace bond for earlier acts of violence,

his wife set fire to their log home. Then the family and neighbors, most of them stripped naked, gathered to chant hymns and stare in fascination as flames consumed the house.

Doukhobors CONTINUED



GNARLED HANDS of Mrs. Lary Tarasoff (above), 62, and Mrs. Hoonya Tarasoff, 66, bespeak hardships of Douk life. Both women have sons in jail; the elder was among women later sentenced to penitentiary for nudism.



FAMILY TOMB of Verigin at Brilliant is visited by Verigin and his son are buried here with their wives, the Sons of Freedom have bombed the shrine several times.

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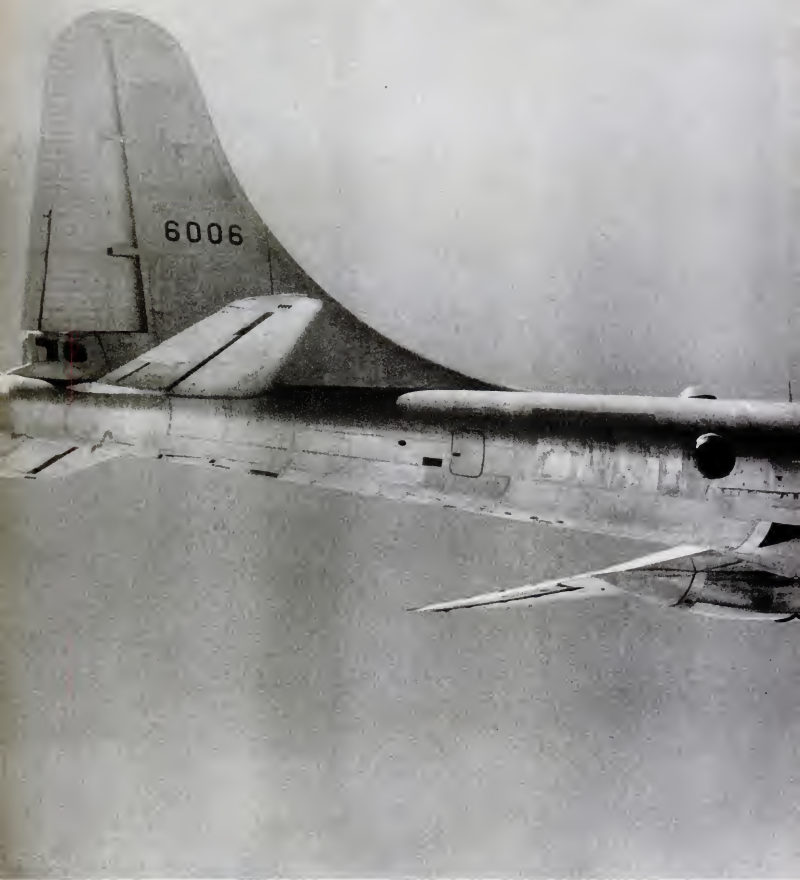


STRIP ACT by Doukhobor women in court at Nelson, just after their conviction on nudity charges, takes the

police by surprise. The women were hastily ushered out and the visitors' gallery was cleared for trials of others.

WITH BOTH PARENTS JAILED,
12-YEAR-OLD LEON LEGBOKOFF
CRIES IN GRANDMOTHER'S LAP





ROCKET PLANE LAUNCHING

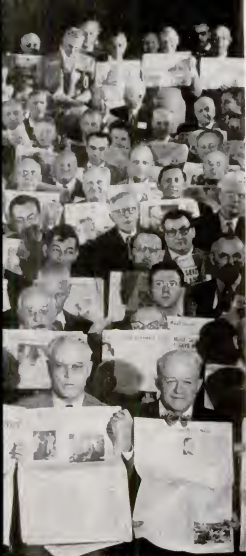
Twenty-five thousand feet above Edwards Air Force Base at Muroc Dry Lake, California, a B-50 mother plane is shown for the first time at the moment of releasing the X-1 supersonic rocket ship. This is by far the closest view of this action which has ever been released, and it is also the X-1's last flight. Overtaken



by newer models, it will shortly be enshrined in the Smithsonian Institution. Captain Charles (Chuck) Yeager, who first flew the X-1 (christened *Glamorous Glennis* after his wife) faster than sound in October 1947, piloted the rocket plane on its final journey. Shackled into the bomb bay of the B-50 with only

eight inches clearance above the runway on the take-off, the X-1 is here dropping away, like a load of bombs, to fall 1,000 feet before moving on the power of its own rocket motor. The picture was taken from a two-seater jet flying alongside at 250 miles an hour by *Los Angeles Times* Photographer Phil Bath.





FACE OF THE PRESS The men pictured here with copies of their home-town journals run most of the important newspapers of America. Members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, they met for a convention in Washington to elect a new president. When *LIFE* asked them to pose for this photograph, they agreed only after some discussion. The argument ended when one of them said, "We ask people to do so many silly things in posing for our own cameramen, I don't see how we can turn this request down." The new president, Dwight Young of the *Dayton Journal Herald* (first row, left) couldn't find any copies of his newspaper and so had to borrow a *Washington Evening Star* from Ben McKelway, the man at his left who was president in 1949. Ten members of the A.S.N.E.'s Board of Governors, in the second row are (from left): Nathaniel R. Howard, *Cleveland News*; Alexander F. Jones, *Syracuse Herald-Journal*; Hamilton Owens, *Baltimore Sun*; Wright Bryan, *Atlanta Journal*; J. Donald Ferguson, *Milwaukee Journal*; Jenkin Lloyd Jones, *Tulsa Tribune*; Gordon Seymour, *Minneapolis Star and Tribune*; Kenneth Mac Donald, *Des Moines Register and Tribune*; L. R. Blanchard, *Gannett Newspapers*; and William R. Mathews, *Arizona Daily Star*, Tucson.

CURTAIN OF MODESTY Under this billowing canopy is not only an Indian maharani but also her car, from which she is about to step into a train. The maharani, off for a trip with the maharaja, is observing strictest purdah, a custom followed by many Moslems and some Hindus which requires a wife to conceal herself from all men except her husband.



ISLAND OF SAFETY One-man flood control was the latest wrinkle in Iowa farming last week. When the Missouri went on the rampage, Farmer Carl Nikolaus in Blencoe threw up an emergency dike. A 45-mph wind whipped the flood on, he had to choose between keeping his corncrib dry and protecting his farmhouse. House (lower right) survived anyway.

SEA OF MUD Slipping and staggering in the slick mud of San Francisco's Richardson Bay, police last week repeatedly just missed Edmond E. Whitfield (left), a mental patient who had escaped from Camarillo State Hospital. Free for three days, Whitfield slithered past his pursuers for two hours before they finally nabbed him, a few minutes after this picture was taken.





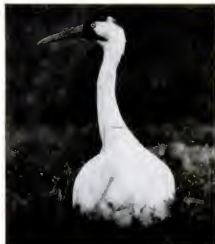
LOVE DANCE BEGINS as male crane, Crip, flaps his 90-inch wingspread to attract the coy Josephine. Birds have black wing tips, crimson heads, yellow eyes and orange beaks 6 inches long.



JOSEPHINE ACCEPTS invitation with a bow as Crip leaps from water. A third whooper is in captivity, also at Aransas, last survivor of a small Louisiana colony. He was captured in March.



IN LAST STAGE of dance Crip and Josephine run gracefully through the marsh, whooping and flapping. They also do waltzlike steps in which their foot movements are synchronized perfectly.



JOSEPHINE SITS AS GRACEFULLY AS SHE DANCES

WHOOPING CRANE NO. 38?

An egg laid in Texas gives bird lovers hope for the survival of a nearly extinct species

On April 22, in Aransas National Wildlife Refuge near Corpus Christi, Texas, a long-necked bird named Josephine laid a large mottled brown egg. This was big news. Josephine is a whooping crane, a nearly extinct bird named for its musical "whoop" that can be heard three miles away. If the egg hatches, it will be the first time whoopers have successfully mated in captivity. Normally they migrate to an unknown part of Canada to breed. But Josephine, like her mate, Crip, has a wing injury and cannot fly out of the refuge.

A year ago Josephine laid two eggs but both were infertile, presumably because her last year's mate, Pete, was too old. Pete later died, possibly of embarrassment, and better results are expected from the new mate, Crip. The two greeted each other with joyous whoops following Crip's capture last October and were soon joining in the complicated "love dance," shown at left in picture sequence. A Corpus Christi photographer, C. W. Moores, was able to get close enough to photograph this ritual only because Josephine, who has been in captivity since 1940, had taught Crip to lose some of his natural fear. After the egg was discovered, Josephine also posed willingly for Aransas Manager Julian A. Howard, who made the picture on the opposite page. Then Howard ordered the cranes left alone for the incubation period, estimated at 28 days. They are guarded by Aransas employees, who watch the nest through field glasses. With only 37 whoopers left in the world, nature lovers everywhere are pulling hard for Josephine and Crip to make it 38.



BETWEEN DANCES, before egg was laid, Crip keeps watch for intruders as Josephine rests. Now they take turns nesting and dance for one another.

IN MARSHY TEXAS HIDEAWAY JOSEPHINE
PREPARES TO SIT ON HER PRECIOUS EGG





THE GAMBLER, Bookie Magnate Erickson, admitted \$100,000 income. He said he had been in business 30 years but could not interpret racing chart in illegal enterprise.



THE CAPITALIST, Ben Fairless, defended U.S. Steel on monopoly charges: "We want to see more small businesses established . . . and we want to sell all of them more steel."

CRIME, CAPITALISM AND COMMUNISM

They furnish the top acts in a week's capital show

If Congress billed its attractions, some oddly assorted names would have appeared in lights last week. Three major investigations were under way. They concerned Crime, Capitalism and Communism, and one or more impressive authorities from each field had been called to testify.

For once the best show was not Communism. It was Crime. A Senate subcommittee heard from the country's biggest bookie, Frank Erickson, who was embarrassed about admitting he broke the law; James Carroll of St. Louis, an odds maker on sports events; and Frank Costello, periodically billed as overlord of rackets. The SRO sign was needed for Costello. He was eager to testify; the hearing gave him a forum in which to disavow any tie with bookmaking. No, he said, he was not a member of a "crime syndicate." Yes, he had owned from 500 to 600 slot machines and he now owns a New Orleans nightclub casino, but

MR. COSTELLO GOES TO WASHINGTON



HE ARRIVES at airport with Attorney George Wolf (left). Detectives recognized him but travelers did not.



HE FIDGETS, awaiting breakfast in hotel, because he wanted to be prompt ("It is proper") for hearing at 10.



HE GULPS FOOD that finally arrived at 9:45, saying, "First time I had my picture taken with glasses on."



SUSPECTED COMMUNIST, Frederick V. Field, was disdainful witness. He refused to say whether he was a party member but said the accused Owen Lattimore was not.



EXPULSED COMMUNIST, Earl Browder, was wary witness. He said Lattimore was not Communist but, like Field, faced contempt action for not answering other questions.

he had no knowledge of any "pay-off" or "protection." An Ohio police chief had called Costello "a glorified goon"; Costello blamed that on "the fantastic write-ups I been getting." He also said that proposed legislation to stop interstate transit of gambling information would not stop bookmaking ("There is always an angle on how to skin a cat"). Then he left, well pleased with himself.

The hearing on Capitalism was less crowded. It was held by the House subcommittee investigating monopoly, and the witness was Ben Fairless, president of U.S. Steel, who came to the hearing flanked by vice presidents. Fairless turned out to be a good salesman. Of course U.S. Steel was no monopoly, he said; it made only 33% of the steel in this country (as compared to 66% in 1901) and sold ore freely to competitors.

On Communism another Senate subcommittee still was trying to run down

the truth of Senator Joe McCarthy's charges that there are Communists in the State Department. New witnesses were Earl Browder, onetime Communist boss in the U.S., who at times acted thoroughly bored; Dr. Bella V. Dodd, who like Browder was expelled from the party, and Frederick Vanderbilt Field, previously named by reformed Communist Louis Budenz as a member of a party cell. All denied that Owen Lattimore, former State Department adviser, had also worked in a party cell, as charged by McCarthy and Budenz. But Field refused to answer other questions, such as whether he had been a Communist himself and had been known as "Comrade Spencer," or had ever known Earl Browder. Browder refused to identify persons who had attended Communist meetings ("I will have no part in a fishing expedition"). As a result, subcommittee chairman, Tydings last Saturday started contempt proceedings against both men.



HE IS BRIEFED by lawyer before taking stand. He was late after all because he first went to wrong building.



HE TESTIFIES before subcommittee that he knows little of bookmaking, adding, "I'm practically retired."



HE LEAVES for his hotel as a Senate lieutenant flags a cab. He said later, "They [the senators] treated me fine."

"IT'S ALL FOR PEACE"

ON SOVIET AIRFIELDS IN EAST GERMANY THE COLD WAR IS REAL WAR



ROBERT JAMES DOYLE

IN PURSUIT OF NEWS

Do you by any chance remember the picture essay on the new United States of Indonesia in *LIFE* of Feb. 13? Or the text report on Communist General Mao in *LIFE* of Jan. 23? Or another, in *LIFE* of May 30, 1949, on life inside Communist Shanghai? Or, if you also read *TIME*, reports filed from Nationalist China during its last days on the battle for Suchow, the siege of Taiyuan, the collapse of North China? We remember these particular stories and many others because they were, in whole or (in the case of picture stories) in part, the work of *TIME-LIFE* Correspondent Robert Doyle. He and a companion, Professor Raymond Kennedy of Yale, were murdered last week in central Java. They were murdered by "five men in uniform." Rebels? Thugs? Communists? Or nameless, faceless "men with rifles" whose only meaning and mission is chaos? At this writing no one knows. Doyle and Kennedy were stopped in their jeep on the road from Bandung to Jogjakarta, led to a clearing and shot dead. Like that. Prof. Kennedy, a sociologist, was studying the impact of Western culture upon the Indonesians. Doyle, as he had been for *TIME* and *LIFE* since 1947, was engaged in the pursuit of news.

We have said that Robert Doyle was in pursuit of news. It was more than that: he pursued understanding, and better than most of us in this business he found it and conveyed it to his readers. He had a rare and quiet way with people of color and nationality other than his own. In Chinese that he knew fairly well, or through interpreters, he could talk to them and they to him. These qualities, among others, made him a very fine correspondent. He was 31, he enjoyed his work and he was getting better at it every day.

From our chief correspondent in Germany comes a routine news dispatch which makes a better editorial than any we could write on the subject of Soviet strength and Soviet potentialities. The report makes especially pertinent reading in conjunction with our main text article on pages 103 through 116, which analyzes an element of Soviet weakness. As the article suggests, the weakness may some day bring the Soviet structure down. The strength is effective right now—today, this week, in the spring of 1950.

Our correspondent cables from Berlin:

Over a year ago, a great airport construction program was begun in the Soviet Zone of Germany. Wartime fields of the Luftwaffe that had been dismantled and destroyed in 1945 were rebuilt; fields still intact were enlarged and repaired. The engineer command of the Soviet air force directed the operation. East German taxpayers paid the costs. German labor offices had to recruit thousands of workers. If the labor offices failed, their functionaries were demoted or arrested. If German workers demurred, they were told, "Well, you can go in the Peoples' Police or the uranium mines if you prefer."

The entire Soviet Zone was scoured for construction material. Asphalt came from the Magdeburg area, cement from Brandenburg, building blocks from Thuringia. Barracks and hangars went up, heavier concrete emplacements were built for flak batteries and fresh flak emplacements were constructed. Trees were cut to enlarge the fields. Concrete runways were built with subsurface layers from 16 to 24 inches deep. The old Luftwaffe runways were lengthened to at least 6,500 and usually 8,000 feet, adequate to the needs of the latest Soviet jet fighters.

Lying in the flat, sandy plains of east Germany, the fields could not be hidden from air observation. But the last assignment of the German workers was to erect a high board fence, with watchtowers at close intervals, all around the new airports. Then the German workers had to leave the sites. A passer-by at an unfinished airfield near Berlin recently asked a cement laborer what was going on. The sullen workman looked up and muttered, "*Alles für den Frieden, mein Lieber, alles für den Frieden*" ("It's all for peace, my friend, it's all for peace").

After the rough construction was done, the Soviet engineers moved in. They set up radar and ground control installations, warning beacons and workshops. They constructed huge underground gas tanks, often with a six-foot concrete cover, and vast underground ammunition storage spaces. After the engineers came the flying personnel. First the runways were tested with creaking old double-decker planes, thereafter with conventional Yak-3s and Yak-9s, finally with first-line modern jets.

Target range for the completion of at least

one long runway and all basic installations on each field is the first of May. This deadline will not be met in all cases, but in some fields a second runway has already been completed. Finow airfield, northeast of Berlin, for example, is set for anything. It had been partly destroyed in 1945, was evacuated by the first Soviet units that had occupied it, and was to be made available for dismantling. But early in 1949 bigger barracks went up. German workmen expanded the field to the west and southwest. The one concrete runway was widened and lengthened. A second runway was finished by September 1949. Overnight, on the first of October, 60 new planes arrived in addition to the previous complement of one squadron of two-motored fighters and a group of pursuit planes. This spring an additional 30 jets are on the field.

About 30 fields in the Soviet Zone are in active use. Many others are ready for occupancy at any time; even the provisional landing strips, which are usually employed only during summer maneuvers, are kept in first-rate condition all year round. On all these fields there are top-quality Russian fighter planes and Stormovik dive bombers. The bombers participate in frequent ground-air maneuvers. Flying over the Soviet Zone from Hamburg to Berlin, one can see fresh pits dug by training bombs.

One cluster of airports makes a ring around Berlin. To the south, Dessau airfield is occupied by a squadron of Yaks and some 40 jet fighters. Lying as the airfield does near the American air corridor in and out of Berlin, Dessau is used to put on a show for passing U.S. planes. Its jet fighters stand shining in the sun or come up and cavort around the American ships. Köthen, one of the best fields of the zone, is being expanded by one third. The former business offices of the Junkers Aircraft Company, which had been used as a German administrative school, were suddenly requisitioned. They now serve as the command post of the growing Soviet flying units in Köthen. Big building projects are under way at Altenburg, Sentenberg and elsewhere.

The Soviet air force lives behind barbed wire, in strict seclusion from the Germans. More and more rarely do German citizens of the Soviet Zone see the bright blue air force shoulder boards, with their black piping, on the streets of the towns. Soviet airmen and service troops are frequently moved from one airfield to another in order to prevent outsiders from getting an accurate estimate of their overall strength. There are frequent exchanges of personnel between Germany and the Soviet Union, so that as many pilots as possible will be familiar with the terrain and atmospheric conditions in Europe.

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NEW YORK STUDENTS RIOT FOR TEACHERS

25,000 play hooky in salary fight

In New York City last week 25,000 high school students noisily ran away with their teachers' campaign to get higher salaries. The 40,000 New York teachers, who are paid salaries of from \$2,500 to \$5,325 had been asking minimum raises of \$600 but had been offered \$150 to \$250. To dramatize their demands the teachers refused to oversee extracurricular activities like operettas and school proms unless they got more money. Deprived of these activities, thousands of angry students sided with their teachers and in a sudden burst of springtime energy mixed with downright rowdiness, 25,000 played hooky to hold mass rallies in all over New York which had the police department jumping.

Carrying banners on which their pro-teacher sentiments were scrawled in lipstick, they held up subway trains, wrecked automobiles, dared police to break them up (above) and were prevented only by hasty police action from forcing their way into the office of Mayor O'Dwyer, who had refused to discuss higher salaries. School officials declared the riots were staged by "subversive elements" and announced that proms would be held as scheduled, with parents as chaperons instead of teachers—an action the teachers denounced as strikebreaking. Meanwhile, still holding out for raises, teachers' organizations denied their members had organized the demonstrations, denounced the students' rowdiness and told them to return to classes.



MILLING ROWDIES overturn car parked near city hall and mount it to shout their insults at the police and

Mayor O'Dwyer. Attempts to storm the mayor's office were thwarted by flying wedges of patient policemen.

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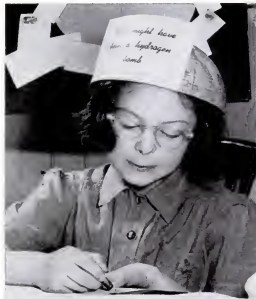
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Students CONTINUED



GREETA FORRESTER WEARS CAP MADE OF HALF A GLOBE



BETTY ANN HUNT, A BROWNIE, WRITES GIRL IN EUROPE

BUT SMITH GIRLS QUIETLY PUSH WORLD GOVERNMENT

While New York students waged a noisy war on the cops, Smith College girls and other residents of Northampton, Mass. dramatized their idea of how to achieve world peace: unite under one government along lines proposed by the United World Federalists. To promote their cause they put on the dainty show pictured here.



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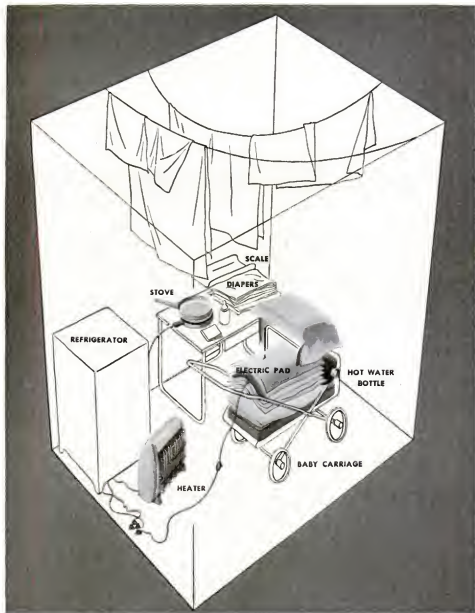
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When a 9-day-old baby named Chaneta Holden, who had been born prematurely and weighed only 2 pounds, 11 ounces, disappeared from her crib in a Bronx hospital the afternoon of March 30, doctors said she was so fragile she could not possibly live outside the hospital one day. But they reckoned without the uncanny ingenuity with which her kidnaper, 18-year-old Mrs. Evelyn Jane Jordan, was to care for her. Mrs. Jordan converted a tiny room in a hotel for which she worked into a makeshift but efficient incubator. Besides a piggy bank, a toy cat and a rosary on the carriage she stocked the room with correctly prepared baby formulas, rubber gloves, child care books, diapers, blankets, thermometers, an electric heater to help provide the prescribed incubator temperature of 96° and a pan of bubbling hot water to keep up the required humidity. When New York police finally discovered the hidden incubator room last week, 26 days after the baby first disappeared, doctors rushed to the scene and anxiously gave Chaneta a thorough examination. She was 6 ounces heavier and despite her long and dangerous absence from the hospital she was in perfect health.



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IN HIS OFFICE IN BERLIN'S AMERICAN SECTOR, RAINER HILDEBRANDT LISTENS AS TWO FEARFUL FORMER PRISONERS OF THE RUSSIANS TELL THEIR STORIES

"SILENCE IS SUICIDE"

A victim of Nazism gets victims of Communist prison camps to speak up in open campaign against oppression

In the darkness of remembered agony and terror, the two hidden persons pictured above are piecing together the story of a Russian concentration camp in Germany. To double check their memories and clear up any contradictions, they are being interviewed together but are concealed from each other by a curtain. For Dr. Rainer Hildebrandt, the intense young man who is questioning them, their memories are important weapons in a growing campaign of open truth which he is waging against Soviet tactics of oppression through hidden fear.

Hildebrandt, a 35-year-old former prisoner of the Gestapo, has been telling his fellow Germans for two years that "silence is suicide." Silence under Nazism had nearly destroyed Germany once; only public denunciation, he said, could combat the new Russian terror. He formed a combat group, the Fighters Against Inhumanity, to make the truth known. He had a hard time at first persuading Germans who had suffered at Russian hands to tell their stories, but once the dam was broken they flocked to his home in the American sector of Berlin with

information. Today his Fighters number thousands all over the Soviet Zone. Hildebrandt has files on more than 17,000 persons in Russian or German Communist prisons, and the proof gathered and broadcast through press and radio played a major part in the Soviet decision last January to dissolve the most notorious camps and turn the whole question of political internees over to their puppet German government. Soviet authorities have complimented Hildebrandt by denouncing his group as "one of the greatest spy centers" in existence.



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"Silence Is Suicide" CONTINUED



MAP OF SACHSENHAUSEN CONCENTRATION CAMP WAS TAKEN OUT IN SHOE

SMUGGLED DOCUMENTS GIVE FACTS

The information which the Fighters Against Inhumanity have gathered comes in many dramatic ways (above and below) and is put to many uses. In one sense the organization is a specialized bureau of missing persons, which is more likely than any other agency in Germany to know the fate of individuals who, having been kidnaped or arrested in the Russian Zone, have disappeared without a trace. The Fighters keep a card file on all names reported as missing, and another on all names given to them by returned prisoners as having been seen or heard of in prison, concentration camps, forced labor battalions or Russia. Another valuable service is their broadcasts about informers in the Russian Zone, warning Germans to be careful in the presence of such known Soviet or Communist agents. The effect of these broadcasts is immediate: when a Leipzig druggist was recently branded an informer, his business fell off so sharply that he finally had to close down his shop.



PRISONERS' NAMES were written by one man on his coat lining. Since organization has become known, former inmates are careful to compile such data

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JITTERY INFORMANTS at Hildebrandt's office hide their faces from the camera. Though reassured by awareness of their growing united strength, such ex-prisoners still carefully hide their identity when bringing their information.



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Paris Mannequin



EARLY MORNING COSTUME for Christiane Richard is Bikini bathing suit. She puts it on for calisthenics, wears it as she drinks coffee and looks out bedroom window.

An easygoing, Gallic mixture of work and play keeps Christiane Richard from being a dull girl

by JOHN STANTON

It is 8 o'clock in the morning. In an apartment in the fashionable Eighth Arrondissement of Paris a tall, tawny-haired girl of 21 stirs in sleep. Through the bedroom window comes a rhythmic chant shouted by a hoarse, harsh voice: "Un! Deux! Trois! Quatre! Un! Deux! Trois! Quatre!..." The girl wakes. Groggily she gets out of bed and pokes her pert face out the window. In the drill field just below her apartment are assembled the *flics* who enforce law and order in the Eighth Arrondissement. They are doing their morning exercises. Painfully the girl crawls into a Bikini bathing suit and begins following them through the

motions. She is a study in pitiful misery as her arms fly back and forth, her knees pump up and down. Her rear end bounces in and out as she touches her toes without bending her knees. The grating voice from below roars that stomachs must be pulled in; the girl obeys. Finally it is all over. The girl sighs with relief and phones the little restaurant downstairs for breakfast: three croissants and a cup of coffee with cream. She turns on the radio and twists the dial until she finds something to her liking—recordings of Jean Sablon, Yves Montand, Bing Crosby or Frank Sinatra. Then she sinks back into bed for a few luxurious moments

of toe stretching and meditation. Christiane Richard's day has begun.

This ascetic awakening each day is the only flaw in Christiane's full and happy life. She spends her working hours as a mannequin, modeling dresses for Jean Dessès, who is the favorite continental dressmaker for a number of the world's best-dressed women, including the Duchess of Kent. After work Christiane often has cocktails in swanky bars like the George V, the Plaza or Georges Carpentier's. She dines in some of the best restaurants in town, the Père Jean in the Rue du Colisée, Le Cabaret in the Avenue Franklin

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FITTING requires Christiane to stand still for long periods of time while Jean Dessès puts together a dress he is creating. Here he pauses in mid-creation to ponder.

PARIS MANNEQUIN CONTINUED

D. Roosevelt and occasionally at Maxim's. In the evenings Christiane dances with her regular escort in the quieter, more select nightclubs, Chez Florence or the Ambassadeurs or the Club de Paris.

The daily routine Christiane-Richard follows proves that it is not altogether true, as some people in Paris grumble, that the mannequins of today lack the glamour that was expected of them in the good old days. Part of the reason for the falling off, the grumblers admit, is the changed economic conditions of France since the war. Ladies of title and money, Madame la Marquise or Madame la Vicomtesse or whatever, still come to the showings to select their wardrobes for the coming season, but they are seldom accompanied by Monsieur le Marquis or le Vicomte or whatever. Time was when Monsieur invariably came along and sat with his chin on his cane, looking around amiably for a little number to ward off boredom in the months ahead. Monsieur cannot afford the luxury these days, and so fewer opportunities for extracurricular advantages remain to draw glamorous girls into modeling.

Besides, a fundamental change has come over the mannequins themselves. Tania at Christian Dior's, for instance—"no waist at all and of thighs a mere soupçon"—has turned up at the beginning of seasons, of all times, displaying that bland Mona Lisa-like smile of sneaking triumph which means that she is pregnant again. In the old carefree days, when the girls at Jean Patou's were all marrying titles, a slim and beautiful mannequin with four healthy kids at home, which is Tania's total now, would have been "unthinkable, absolutely." Yet today there are not only a number of girls like Tania around town, but even one who is putting her husband through medical school.

Paris mannequins come in all shapes, all forms, all kinds. There are little fat ones and there are tall thin ones. (At Dessès they are all slender, like Christiane.) There are loud and bawdy ones and there are sedate ones who sit at home plowing hopelessly through Sartre's plays because last night the boyfriend said he thought Sartre had something there. There are the temperamental ones who keep photographers waiting for appointments, or suddenly sit down and demand tea just as the photographer is about to release his shutter, or refuse to wear the darling creation of the designer's heart because "it doesn't suit my personality." There are mannequins who have hysterics when the dress they have modeled through fittings is taken away and given to another girl. There are hoity-toity ones like Praline of Balmain's, who walked into the *cabine* (dressing room) the day after her marriage to a title and announced grandly, "From now on none of this Praline stuff. I am Madame la Baronne." (But she is still working at Balmain's, barones or not.) And there are even-tempered ones who work well, genuinely love the clothes they model and spend a lot of time figuring out just which swing of the hips will sell what skirt.

Parisian mannequins make much less than New York models. Paris salaries run from \$70 to \$85 a month; \$80 a week is average in New York. Nevertheless, a struggling young man about town anxious to make a good impression would find it useful to take out a girl like Christiane Richard. No matter where they go she will be



DRESSING: for a showing involves quick changes, during which seamstress makes final adjustments. Champagne bottles in background are on hand for celebrations.

smartly gowned for the occasion; her employer sees to that. Restaurant owners will feed her for quarter prices if she will but decorate one of their front tables. She is completely natural: no models' school has taught her how to walk; she has not been girdled and lacquered into an *Esquire* artist's conception of a stockbroker's dream; she offers more variety than her American counterpart. As Christiane puts it, "American girls are so nice. But when you've seen one you've seen them all. They all seem stamped from the same *machine à crêpes* (waffle iron). I should think they would revolt."

Once upon a time most of the Parisian mannequins came from the lower classes and had a special, carefree joy in life. Now they are more likely to come from the middle class and take their careers with some seriousness. Almost all are looking forward to marrying and settling down or to building a future in *haute couture* as salesladies or even designers. Strangely enough, the movies, French or American, do not attract them much. When Dior's exotic Alla, of Chinese and Russian descent, turned down an American movie contract last spring all the girls thought her wise. The spectacle of Parisian mannequin Lise Bourdin sitting around Hollywood for months last year, drawing a good salary but doing no work, depressed them. "Youth," says Christiane, "is the most important factor in a mannequin's life and she cannot afford to waste it. She must use it to build whatever the future is to be."

No girdle for Christiane

THESE are the deep thoughts Christiane Richard has as she stretches her toes and eats her breakfast in bed. Breakfast over, she smokes a cigaret, a Lucky if she can get one. Then she covers her face with a cream lotion (Paris' extra hard water must never touch it) and plunges into a lavender-perfumed bath just one shade warmer than stone cold. Afterward she rubs herself down with eau de cologne and, clad in panties and bra, wanders around her two-room apartment for a while, eating an orange. Christiane never wears a girdle and still remembers her surprise the first time she saw an American model take off a pair of super falsies in the *cabine*. "She took off one," said Christiane, "and I felt so sorry for her. After all, a girl can lose one. Then, *zut*, she took off the other. I went over and felt them; rubber, they were. It took me all day to get over the shock."

While she brushes her hair in the morning Christiane snatches a few moments for reading. She likes translations of American detective stories, long historical novels with fabulous heroines, and just lately, because her boyfriend insists they are good for her, French classics. By 9 o'clock she is standing in front of her apartment house at 214 Rue du Faubourg St.-Honoré wondering whether she should take the 15-minute walk to Dessès or take a taxi. After about 10 minutes pondering the problem, she usually takes a taxi.

The first thing Christiane does when she reaches the *cabine*, a long room with dressing tables for the girls and racks for the dresses they wear, is to climb out of her own dress and put on a long white overall. Then she sits down at her dressing table and begins to apply her make-up. Other girls drift up—Olga the Russian, whose 19½-inch waistline is the envy of the *cabine*, and blond, blue-eyed

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CHRISTIANE'S WARDROBE reveals her preference for tailored suits. She owns no evening dresses, borrows one from her employer whenever necessary.

PARIS MANNEQUIN CONTINUED

Jacqueline, who looks like Movie Actress Annabella. They talk of last night's dates and their plans for the night to come. Christiane likes the free and friendly spirit that has grown up in the *cabine* since little Madame Yvonne, a veteran in dealing with the mannequins in other houses of *couture*, became *chef*. Although the girls seldom see each other outside of working hours and never introduce one another to their boyfriends, a jovial spirit prevails. Sometimes in the afternoon the girls send out for champagne to celebrate some special event: a wedding, an engagement or a breakup with an old boyfriend. "A good *chef de cabine* makes all the difference," says Christiane. Before, under Madame Andrée, the atmosphere was pretty electric. "She used to put us all in a happy frame of mind by telling us that any girl could be pretty at 20," explains Christiane.

If a collection is on display Christiane's day's work is to present some 20 dresses once in the morning and once in the afternoon. A maid keeps the dresses in order for her, helps her snake in and out of them in four-minute changes between her brief two-minute appearances before the clients. If a collection is in preparation Christiane's job is to stand for long hours of fittings. Of all her measurements—height, 5 ft. 6 in.; chest, 34 in.; waist, 22 in.; hips, 36 in.—she is interested only in the waist figure. The others, she feels, take their normal course in nature's scheme of things best left untended. Christiane, like most mannequins, takes a strong interest in the clothes she is going to wear and sometimes objects to a new design. Dessès, like most designers, doesn't pay much attention to Christiane's comments (Jacques Fath, who is tremendously concerned with mannequin reaction to his designs, is an exception); Dessès laughs and tells her to wear the dress a while and she will get used to it. Of Christiane, Dessès says, "She is at her best in a tailored suit or in a full evening dress which shows off her lovely shoulders. She is an excellent mannequin because of her nonprofessional look and her air of natural distinction, two very important assets, together with a lovely figure."

Her father used to worry

As a child Christiane never thought of becoming a mannequin. She was a fat and chunky girl, and her father, Leon Richard, who ran a series of restaurants in various parts of Paris, owned by himself and his brothers, used to worry a lot about what was to become of her. Six days a week, from her 6th to her 16th birthdays, she was locked away in St. Joseph's convent at Boulogne where the nuns trained the girls to turn their heads sharply away whenever

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a student from the nearby boys' school walked by. The seventh day Christiane spent at her parents' home, sometimes in the Hôtel de Ville neighborhood, sometimes in Montparnasse. After Paris was liberated by the Allies in World War II, Christiane spent Sundays at her father's Porte de Saint Cloud restaurant. She was fascinated by the American MPs. They were cocky little men, she remembers, who called her "Sis" and strutted about in their white helmets terrorizing tough soldiers just back from the front. In the French Army, Christiane knew, such characters would have their ears bitten off. Sunday after Sunday she sat in the restaurant, knitting and patiently waiting the day when the badgered GIs would rise in wrath against their MPs. It is one of the disappointments of her youth that that day never came.

After she left the convent school Christiane spent six months working for Dessès as a saleslady. For six months after that she studied at an art school in the Rue de Seine, thinking that perhaps she would become a designer. Her father, being practical, thought she ought to learn English so that she might perhaps eventually become a *première vendeuse* (first saleslady) for American customers of *haute couture*. So he arranged for her to study in England and bought passage for her. She dropped into Dessès one day to say goodby to her friends. Someone noticed that she was no longer the fat little girl who used to work there. They tried a dress on her, asked her to walk around in it a bit, and she was hired as a mannequin. She received no instruction in modeling. Christiane is a little amused by American models who stand very straight, thrust their hips forward, take three stately steps in one direction, turn, take three stately steps in another direction, turn again. She says, "We just try to be natural. If we hunch up our shoulders a bit and wiggle a trifle, well, that's natural, isn't it?"

Star for a moment

SINCE becoming a mannequin two years ago Christiane has swept into the exhibit room many times to find herself looking at famous women, princesses, actresses. It never upsets her. "Maybe Rita Hayworth is watching," she says, "but when I walk through the room I'm the star for that moment or"—and she laughs—"at least the dress is." Some of the famous people, like Princess Margaret, like to say a word of thanks to the mannequins after a showing, but close relations between mannequins and clients are not encouraged by the management. No one wants the girls tempted to commit the one unforgivable sin of *haute couture*—lending one of the house's dresses to an outsider to be copied. Actually Christiane and the other girls who move about a lot get to know a good many clients. Says Christiane, "They bow and speak to you in the nightclubs. Most of them just want to be friendly, but a few try to worm details about collections in preparation, not to copy them, I'm sure, but just to impress some other woman by making a smart prediction or two. You just look solemn and a bit insulted and they soon stop. Professional stealers of ideas hardly ever approach mannequins. There are more reliable sources of information for them inside the house and they try to get at those."

Christiane is amused by the antics of American male buyers who come to the showings. She has gotten used to their jokes: "Darling, will you marry me . . . hey, what did you say that material is?" After hearing a couple of American models answer such questions in the American style, Christiane now carries the gag along: "Sure, daddy. I'll have my bags moved over to your hotel room tonight." Once, when one American took her seriously and called her up at midnight, Christiane gave him a lesson in French slang that burned his ears.

When Christiane was in school she daydreamed a lot of her ideal *ami*—Gary Cooper. With the passage of years her ideas have changed. Her present boy friend is no Gary Cooper. He is middle-aged, tall and distinguished-looking, and his name is important in French finance. She met him at Deauville, where she had gone with the other mannequins to parade a Dessès' collection, and he asked her to cocktails. Christiane first came to like him because he was the kind of a man headwaiters paid attention to. He was kind, gay and amusing, and his friends are people who get their names in the newspapers when big economic affairs are in the headlines. Sometimes he comes to her all worn out and fretting over how things went in his office that day. She keeps track of his affairs just enough to make a few intelligent comments, then sets out to prove to him that nobody can defeat him. She usually manages to send him away feeling pretty content with himself. Since meeting him she has been dating him exclusively.

Christiane's *ami* likes nightclubs; Christiane likes preparing for an evening at a club even more than she likes being at one. On nights

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PARIS MANNEQUIN CONTINUED

when she has a date she stands outside Dessès for a moment and watches the scene. Big, shiny automobiles wait at the curb for some of the mannequins, baby Renaults for the second *vendeuses*, bicycles built for two for the *midinettes* who do the sewing. They all go bustling off into Paris' soft gray dusk for their sweet share in the "cinq-à-sept" or the "heures du berger"—the hours between 5 and 7, traditionally set aside for love and the *apéroif*. Christiane makes her way home with a big box under her arm if she has borrowed one of the dresses of the collection for her evening. Often as not she does not bother, for her own wardrobe is fairly well stocked. She gets one dress free from each collection she shows. Additionally she buys for herself each year three summer dresses, five winter dresses, three suits, two coats. Dresses which cost other women from \$250 to \$300 cost her a mere \$60 because she is permitted to buy the material at cost and can persuade the *midinettes* to do the work cheaply after hours and copy an expensive model.

At her apartment she hangs out the dress she is going to wear that night, then goes out to the hairdresser. She returns in time for another cold bath and an hour's rest, stretched out in a chair, before dressing. When her escort arrives she is ready, sleekly groomed and feeling wonderful.

It is a wonderful life even though it won't last long. Afterward, Christiane sees for herself two possibilities. One is that a rich man free to marry her will come along. Considering past performances in the mannequin world, her statistical chances are not bad. If that doesn't happen, then Christiane hopes one day to step out of the mannequins' *cabine* and become *première vendeuse*. She keeps up her drawing. She studies dresses and styles all the time. Her ami has introduced her into a world of rich men and women and some of the women already consult Christiane before buying their clothes. Little by little she is building the clientele that will one day in the future assure her one of *couture's* top jobs. She would like to visit the U.S. to see the smart shops, perhaps work as a model for six or eight weeks, just as many American girls come to serve brief periods in the Paris *cabines*, to see what it is like and perhaps pick up a few ideas.

For the present, Christiane has other things on her mind. Tonight, the Club de Paris. Tomorrow morning at 8, "Un! Deux! Trois! Quatre! . . ."



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DEADLY SHOOTING by a low-flying F-86 single jet fighter racks up a high score against a 10-foot-square canvas target. One pilot flying an F-86, Captain Robert H. Kuapp, scored an incredible 217 hits with his allotted 240 rounds of ammunition.





WINNERS were the pilots of Las Vegas' 3525th Aircraft Gunnery Squadron—(left to right) Lieut. J. W. Roberts, high scorer; Captain R. H. Knapp; Squadron Commander Lieut. Colonel M. L. Martin and Captain F. L. Bailey.

AERIAL GUNNERY MEET

Top pilots of U.S. Air Force's fighter groups compete with guns and bombs at Las Vegas, Nev.

Early last month the runways at Las Vegas Air Force Base, Nev. were jammed with every type of operational fighter plane in the U.S. Air Force stable. The Officers' Club was crowded with pilots from all over the U.S. and from air bases in Alaska, Germany and Japan. These were the hand-picked four-man teams representing 18 fighter groups ready to compete in the second annual Air Force gunnery meet and win the big silver cup that sat in the pilot's lounge. None of them did because when the shooting was over on the 3.5-million-acre gunnery range the winner was Las Vegas' 3525th Aircraft Gunnery Squadron (above).

Competing in two classes, one for the flashy jets and one for the old "windmills" of World War II vintage, the fighter men flew over 1,100 sorties. Each pilot skip bombed, dive bombed, launched rockets, fired .50 caliber machine guns at both aerial and ground targets. The crowds who braved the sun and desert dust were most impressed by the speed and terrific hitting power of the jets when they swept in at treetop height for the skip bombing (top, opposite page) and the strafing of ground targets (bottom, opposite page). But no one got, or wanted to get, the spectacular view *LIFE's* camera (below) got from behind the target.



REMOTE-CONTROLLED CAMERA (arrow) was set up by *LIFE* Photographer J. R. Eyerman to get victim's-eye view (bottom, opposite page) of a jet. Although bullets raked the ground next to it, the camera remained unscathed.



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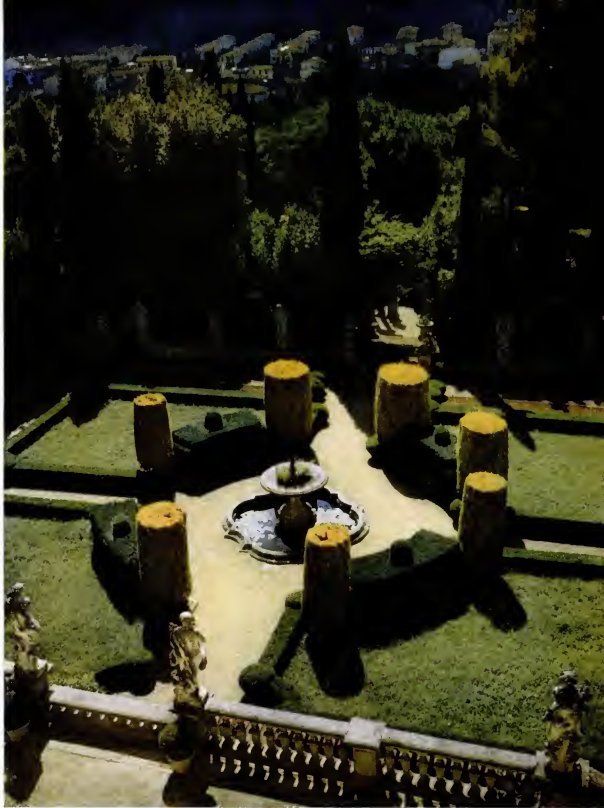
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Villa La Pietra

The garden of La Pietra, overlooking the city of Florence, represents the purest style of Italian landscaping. Almost bare of flowers and blossoming trees, it has a simple, classic formality with evenly tapered cypresses and yew trimmed like classic urns. Villa La Pietra was built in the 1400s by Francesco Sassetti, a rich banking partner of Lorenzo de' Medici, ruler of Florence. But at the end of the 15th Century, the Capponi, another family of bankers, rose to power, and eventually took over Sassetti's villa. Today the villa is owned by a wealthy English gentleman.

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR LIFE
BY
Dmitri Kessel



Italian Gardens

IN the Dark Ages, Italy, pillaged by tribes of barbarians from the north, was a bleak country. Its only gardens were vegetable plots of monks and peasants and here and there along the banks of a castle moat a grove of fruit trees withering under the blazing sun. But in the early 1300s, with the growing Renaissance interest in classic Rome, Italians became captivated by descriptions of beautiful symmetrical gardens which had embellished the old Roman villas. They began to build elaborate gardens for

themselves, hiring leading artists of the day to design them. By 1500 formal gardens were indispensable settings for the homes of nobles and wealthy citizens and had become the centers of cultural life, where painters and scholars could talk and work in the cool elegant peace of the outdoors. On these pages LIFE shows color photographs of some of the finest of the gardens which, as carefully groomed today as they were centuries ago, are, in their way, as much expressions of Italy's artistic greatness as its paintings and statues.



Isola Bella

IN 1500 Count Launcelot Borromeo lived in a gloomy castle on the shore of Lake Maggiore in northern Italy. But the ladies of his court complained constantly that the pleasures of banqueting were disturbed by the cries of prisoners in the dungeons below. So the count bought an island in the lake and began building a palace and garden that would suit the ladies. After his death his descendants continued his work. Since the island was rocky, they brought in earth from the farmland of Merate 40 miles away. From the south, they imported many varieties of flowers and fruit trees. Finally, by 1690, the terraced garden-island of Isola Bella (Beautiful Island), still owned by the Borromei, was completed. Its terraces, shown in the view at the top of the opposite page, are thick with ivy, camellia bushes, jasmine, yucca, potted lemon and orange trees. In the center of the top balustrade is a statue of a Roman youth holding a crown with the Borromeo motto, "Humanitas." The view at bottom shows Isola Bella from the lake. Its terraces, flanked on the right by a stone pavilion and a colonnade, begin flush with the island's edge and rise 100 feet above the water like a huge and palatial stairway.

Villa Torrigiani

THE pool at right is one of the oldest sections in the gardens of Villa Torrigiani near Lucca in north central Italy. In classic tradition, statues of Roman gods line the balustrade (left to right: Cybele, Pluto, Saturn and Proserpina), while at the right is a row of lemon trees. The villa was built in the 17th Century by the Santini, for centuries a leading family of Lucca. In the 1700s, through marriage, it passed into the hands of another wealthy family, the Torrigiani. The Marchese Torrigiani still spends summers here and uses the pool for swimming.





Castello di Montalto Pavese

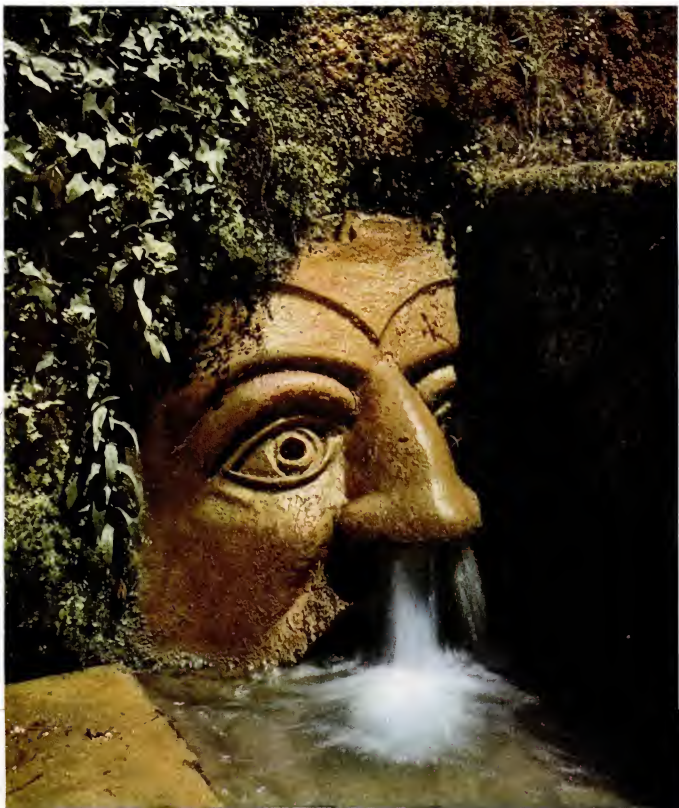
THIS broad terrace at Montalto Pavese overlooks the Po Valley between Milan and Genoa. Considered the most beautiful garden in Italy, Montalto's was designed in the 18th Century. It passed through many hands until 1890 when it was bought by a Genoese shipbuilder, Count Balduino, whose family still owns it. During the war German troops occupied it. Attacked by partisans who hid behind the hedges on this terrace, the Germans hurled hand grenades



into the garden, crushing the rounded top of a box bush (right side of center path, third from bottom), which has only just begun to grow back again.

The hedge around the garden is made of yew, while the clipped bushes inside are box. Small box are used to outline the fancifully shaped flower beds in which are planted geraniums, begonias, ageriums and coleus. These intricate patterns are characteristic of the

ornateness that appeared in all Italian art during the century following the Renaissance. Yet they still maintain classic orderliness which follows the precepts of the famous architect Alberti. In the 1400s, when the nobles were indiscriminately filling their gardens with rare botanical specimens, Alberti laid down some explicit rules of landscaping. The site, he wrote, must have a "wide expanse"; trees must be planted in straight rows and shrubs must be arranged in geometrical patterns.



Villa d'Este

THE most spectacular garden in Italy is the Villa d'Este at Tivoli near Rome. Terraced on a hill below a handsome chateau, it is a maze of hidden nooks, grottoes, shaded, circuitous alleyways and 600 startling fountains like the face above. The fountains and the waterfall on the opposite page are known as the famous Water Organ. The wonder of all Italy centuries ago, they used to

set in motion a hydraulic device that played an organ lodged in the building at top right. The Villa d'Este was built in the 16th Century by the son of Lucrezia Borgia, Cardinal Ippolito d'Este. Though a notorious reprobate, Ippolito was such a skillful intriguer that he nearly became pope. As governor of Tivoli he ruthlessly condemned the homes of townspeople to make room for his villa.



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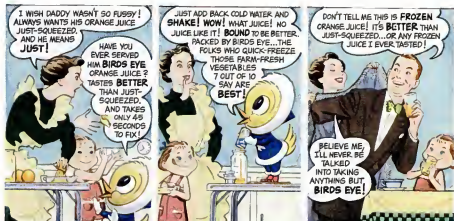
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MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

City Lights

Chaplin's 19-year-old tragicomedy
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A whole generation of moviegoers has been allowed to grow up hardly knowing Charlie Chaplin except as a figure of scandal and controversy; and the oldtimers have had years to forget just how wonderful a movie-maker our greatest comedian could be. This situation is being corrected now by a revival of Chaplin's classic *City Lights*, now being shown on Broadway before national release. Echoing the sentiments of James Agee in his article "Comedy's Greatest Era" (*LIFE*, Sept. 5, 1949), the general comment of the capacity audiences is: "They just don't make them like that any more." *City Lights*, which was produced in 1931, is the

standard tragicomic Chaplin story: the tender-hearted little tramp moving with imperturbable finesse through one terrifying complexity after another—a fashionable dinner, a prizefight, a love affair with a blind girl to whom he makes believe he is handsome and rich. Without using the human voice—there are only a few sound effects and a musical score composed by Chaplin himself—it mixes fun and pathos with unflinching skill and delicacy. You are never sure whether any particular scene is the funniest or the most poignant you have ever seen. At any rate you can be sure you are seeing the best film likely to be released in the U.S. this year.



EGGENTRIC MILLIONAIRE (played by Harry Myers) goes through a violent manic-depressive cycle when drunk. At bottom of cycle (left) he has to be restrained

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WHISTLE IN THE WINDPIPE

At a party given in his honor by millionaire friend, the tramp swallows a whistle when his fair companion sears him with paper blowout (top). The shrill sounds emanating from his hicups keep disturbing a guest singer in the middle of an aria, finally summon a large overfriendly dog.

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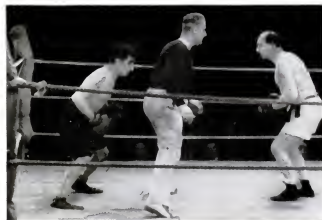
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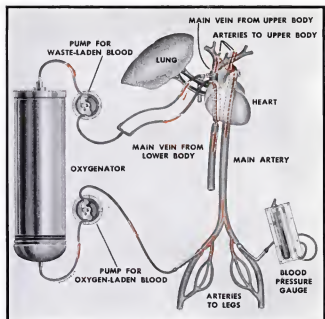
Mechanical device substitutes for living organ

The most important unexplored frontier of modern surgery is that powerful yet delicate muscle, the human heart. Surgeons have excised lungs, spliced nerves, even probed the brain; but the danger of death from circulatory failure is so great that only rarely is the inner heart exposed. In the near future, however, surgeons may be able to do this routinely with the aid of the world's first mechanical heart and lungs. This robot, a gleaming, stainless steel cabinet as big as a piano (above), will soon be tested on humans. It already has successfully substituted for the living heart and lungs of nine dogs for as long as 46 minutes.

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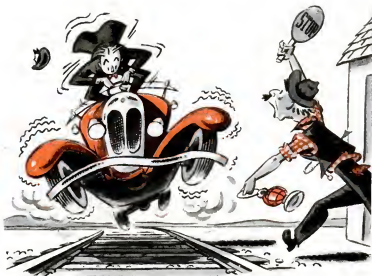
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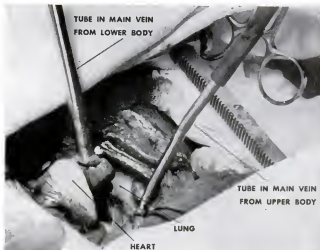


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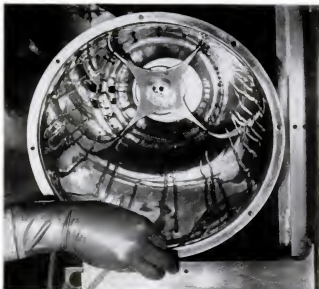
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As the rug went from city to city, prospective

purchasers were invited to bid on it, for Queen Mary's patriotic purpose was to sell it and give the money to the British exchequer to help alleviate the dollar shortage. She stipulated, however, that it would have to be bought for a public institution. Ordinarily a needlepoint rug of this size and fine quality would bring about \$3,000. The royal rug, signed by Queen Mary, is expected to bring much more. In 1948 six needlework chair seats done by the queen sold for \$10,000.

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Queen's Rug CONTINUED



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NO-NONSENSE INSPECTION is given by this Briton, one of 25,000 a week who dropped around to look at rug at London's Victoria and Albert Museum.



AFFECTIONATE ABSORPTION marks this British gallery goer's face as she studies the royal needlework before it was shipped off to North America.

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A little over two years ago, New York's Museum of Modern Art announced the biggest international furniture design competition ever held. For new ideas in low-cost modern furniture the Museum and a group of dealers and manufacturers offered \$55,000 in prizes and research grants. An added incentive was that manufacturers would mass-produce the winning designs on a royalty basis. Nineteen months ago the competition ended and furniture makers have since been adapting and developing productionable versions of some of the prize entries. This month winners (*above*) and losers, some of which were remarkably original (*next page*), go on display at the museum.

Practical but highly unconventional, the winners may jar many American tastes, and the competition's over-all results proved somewhat uneven. A \$5,000 prize for the best day bed went begging, since the world supply of new day bed ideas seems exhausted. Sole storage unit prize went to the English team of Clive Latimer and Robin Day of London, whose sleek, adaptable design can be

a three-drawer desk (\$138) with detachable bookcase (\$10 extra) or dresser (\$100) or a chest. Of the 3,000 entries from all over the world, most, and the best in the judges' opinions, were in the seating unit class. Co-winners of the first prize were Georg Leowald of Berlin, who submitted only a drawing, and Don Knorr of San Francisco, whose light, simple chair (\$27.60) is ingeniously made of a single sheet of metal curved to make a hole (*center, foreground*). Second prize was divided by the Charles Eames-UCLA team and Davis J. Pratt of Chicago. Eames submitted a group of chairs, including a \$32.50 molded fiber glass shell with arms (*right, foreground*) and an armless pedestaled shell (*right, background*). Pratt, who designed an occasional chair (*extreme right*), used two sections of inner tube for springs. Third prize went to Alexey Brodovitch of New York for a knock-down chair of wood and cord (*left, foreground*). Manufacturing arrangements for the Leowald, Brodovitch, Pratt and Eames armless chairs are still to be made. In the next few months, the others will appear in some 200 U.S. stores.

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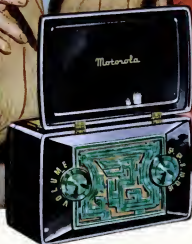
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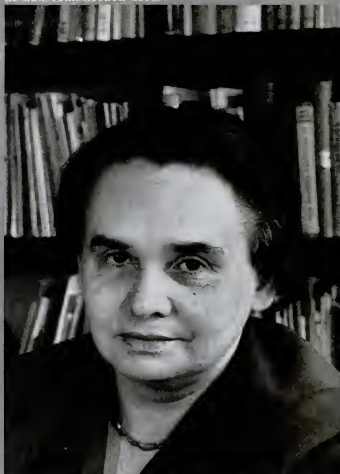
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METAMORPHOSIS OF RUTH FISCHER is shown in these two portraits. In one she is cover girl of Soviet magazine *Projector* (30 kopecks, 15¢). That was in 1924 when she was German delegate to Fifth World Congress of Comintern. In the other she is Ruth Fischer today—lecturer, author of *Stalin and German Communism*, now

at work on *Stalin and Europe*, history of Comintern struggle that she describes on these pages. Sister of the famous Eislers (brother Hanns is a Communist composer; brother Gerhart was the "No. 1 Communist in the U.S." who fled country), she is as firmly anti-Stalinist as ever. As to her politics, she considers herself a "social democrat."

CONSPIRACY INSIDE COMMUNISM

ONETIME PARTY FAVORITE EXPLAINS THAT TITOISM WAS AND IS AN INTERNATIONAL REVOLT AGAINST STALIN

by RUTH FISCHER

LAST week George Kennan, the State Department's most learned student of the ways of Communism, made this statement: "The full significance of Tito and Titoism has not yet been grasped by the American people. His defection ranks among the greatest reverses the Soviet leaders have ever suffered. The maintenance of the moral and disciplinary authority of Communists outside the immediate shadow of the Red army rested on a sort of bluff which Tito has now called. He has started something which may have in it the seeds of the disintegration of the Kremlin's authority even within the Communist orbit."

These words sum up a complex truth. Upon our full grasp of its meaning depends, in large measure, the West's hold on its own future.

We have all had brief glimpses of the truth. For through all these murky postwar days, the West has witnessed a strange series of events within the Soviet world. The headlines have proclaimed: Communist Tito becomes a fierce rebel against Moscow; Greek guerrilla leader

General Markos, after years of stubborn fighting for Russia against the West, has disappeared; bloody purges churn Bulgaria and Hungary, and great Red leaders Traicho Kostov and Laszlo Rajk are killed as American spies. And in the Kremlin itself there have been the mysterious deaths—or disappearances—of Andrei Zhdanov, Georgi Dimitrov, Nikolai Voznesensky—giants of Communism who seemed above assault or betrayal.

Inevitably, the West has wondered, what kind of paradox is this? At the very time when Soviet Communism grabs and feeds upon one third of the globe, must it systematically kill off its own conquering leaders? Has sheer bloat produced some sudden, deadly inner ailment?

It seems so. Yet I know—from a lifetime spent close to Communism—that this division in the Soviet world is no more new than it is superficial. The first thing to know about that sickness is not how deep-set it is but how old.

I remember with special vividness a November day in Moscow in 1922. I was a delegate

from Germany to the Fourth World Congress of the Comintern. I recall the faces of some—Georgi Dimitrov of Bulgaria and his smoldering eyes; Trotsky with his tiny, pointed beard; the open smile of Nikolai Bukharin. We all listened—rapt and thirsting for the future—to the last speech before an international Communist forum of our leader, Vladimir Ilyich Lenin. Sick and pale, he had to be helped to the platform, but his strong words were what shocked us young Communists. For Lenin warned that the Comintern must *avoid* imposing the Russian pattern on other peoples. Our methods of working, he said, were too Russian: "I have the impression that we have made a big mistake . . . that we ourselves have blocked the road to future success."

Today the simple sanity of Lenin's words seems obvious. It did not seem so in 1922. Tough Moscow leadership seemed imperative to give unity to a movement of reckless range—from the naive youth to the hardened GPU agent, from the Bohemians of Greenwich Village to

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COMMUNIST ELITE who entered conspiracy suffered the consequences. Left to right: Andrei Zhdanov, once a "Stalin heir" and Cominform boss, died of "arteriosclerosis" in 1948. General Vasilios Markos, who led the guerrilla war in Greece, mysteriously disappeared in 1949. Nikolai Voznesensky, another

CONSPIRACY AGAINST MOSCOW CONTINUED

the natives of the Malayan jungles. Now Communists, enjoying history's luxurious gift of hindsight, mourn their obtuseness. The democratic world should rejoice—and understand. For the present conflicts wracking the Soviet world are but the latest, perhaps the climactic, signs of the struggle which has been fought out over a period of 30 years.

Distinct phases of this struggle have, in each decade, been fought in different nations. The first phase reached its climax in Germany, in the years when Adolf Hitler rose to power.

Berlin in 1932 was for international Communists a second Moscow, and the Kremlin called it "the gold of the European working class." Here, in the twilight years of the Weimar Republic, revolutionaries from everywhere came as Red pilgrims. They sought haven. They found only the folly of the German Communist party before the onrush of Hitlerism.

Two figures tower in my memory of those days: Ernst Thälmann and Georgi Dimitrov. Thälmann, leader of the German party, was a roughhewn, superproletarian favorite of Stalin's. Accordingly he had been persuaded to accept the Stalinist thesis that Hitler's militarism was a lesser menace than the West's capitalism. Communists who turned away in disgust from Thälmann's passive acquiescence in Hitlerism's victory meandered to the inconspicuous, second-floor apartment of the Comintern representative, Georgi Dimitrov. Dimitrov was a lonely man, out of Moscow's favor. Because in 1923 he had failed in a *coup d'état* in Bulgaria (stubbornly ordered by Moscow itself), he was in virtual exile in Berlin. As German party leaders shunned him Dimitrov welcomed the unhappy foreign comrades who came to his door. As they ranted against Thälmann and the fascist danger, the big Bulgarian's white face grew whiter still beneath his great shock of black hair. Go to Moscow, he told them. Push your way into the Kremlin and tell them what is going on here. Demand that the line be changed.

But the line never wavered. On Jan. 30, 1933, to the drumbeat of a wild torchlight parade down the Wilhelmstrasse, Hitler came to power, and annihilation faced the German Communist party. Too late, Communist leaders in countries hording Germany took fright.

This was when there came one of the strangest of all missions to Moscow. It was headed by Klement Gottwald, today president of the Czechoslovak satellite state. Gottwald demanded swift expulsion of those responsible for the German disaster. V. Klorin, Stalin's personal expert on Germany, received the ingenious rebels. Behind the closed doors of the heavily guarded Comintern building a few blocks away from the Kremlin, arguments raged for hours. Klorin, vainly waving his arms for silence, finally gave up and walked over to a phonograph nearby. Turning the volume of the loudspeakers full up, he let the Red army marching songs blare out over the assembly until at last it surrendered to the mad din. Then, Klorin made his simple, one-sentence announcement:

"Comrades, it is the policy of the *Vachd* (Stalin) himself that the German Communist party should not fight against the Nazis."

From Gottwald and his comrades came an incredulous gasp, then stunned silence.

With that silence ended the first phase of the struggle of those Communists fighting—fatuously, perhaps—to be more than mute instruments of Russian foreign policy.



Poliburo member, vanished from public life in 1949. László Rajk, Hungary's Red foreign minister, was tried and hanged in 1949. Władysław Gomułka, top Polish Communist, apparently was arrested in 1949. Traicho Kostov, one-time secretary general of the Bulgarian Communist Party, was hanged in 1949.

I STAYED in Berlin until the end of freedom, and beyond, I had already—seven years before—been expelled from the Communist party for my irreverence toward Moscow. Now, with the advent of Nazi terror, my husband and I had to flee. On a warm, sunny day of early spring in 1933 we crossed the Czech border in a creaking farm wagon, hidden under a pile of hay. Our life of exile began. So, too, did the new Communist era, forged by the same facts that drove us from Germany.

The seeds of rebellion in the Comintern were now deeply planted. Everywhere I went I heard embittered Communists frankly proclaiming the need for instant change in Moscow leadership. In Prague the first man to greet me was the Soviet minister himself, Alexander Arosev. Far from avoiding me as a known anti-Stalinist, he welcomed me as a friend. In his talks with me he stressed that he was a loyal Soviet citizen and diplomat, and as such he deplored the deadly internecine warfare in the party and the suffocation of all liberties. "I do not speak for myself alone," he added. "I am confident that my opinions are shared by many in high places."

I knew what he meant. More than a revolt was being planned; the whole post-Stalin regime was being projected. The "new" governmental policies had been defined in the so-called Ryutin Platform—that now-forgotten document which in those days was known to an elite of party functionaries both inside and outside Russia. Compiled by M. Ryutin, an Old Bolshevik, the Platform was an 80-page summation of the basic oppositionist principles by which both monolithic party rule and the rigid autocracy of the Five-Year Plan would be ended.

I arrived in Paris, I remember, at a time of real—if unrealistic—hope. In that summer of 1933 Paris was alive with a conspiratorial indignation, frenzied beyond anything I had imagined. Everywhere Communist refugees from fascism were cursing Stalin openly in unison with their French Communist hosts. I recall one afternoon meeting Ilya Ehrenburg at the Café du Dôme. The renowned writer and hater of the Russian party was sitting there with his *apêrçu*, shrilly denouncing Stalin in the identical phrases he uses today against the Western powers.

Arosev arrived from Prague on a deliberate detour from his return to Moscow to establish firm liaison with all the anti-Stalinists in Paris. He organized a "tea party" for me at the home of Soviet Official A. Rubakine. Here, in a salon of bourgeois opulence on the Quai Tokio, some 30 Russian Communists and a handful of European dissidents like myself met to discuss the future—the men who would have to go, those who might stay in a post-Stalin government. We dared dream of success.

Our dream was no secret: the GPU knew it. But it was a dream too big, too widely shared to be dispelled by usual GPU methods. Stalin himself had to face the facts, and master them if he could. He did it in August 1935, with the first Congress of the Comintern in seven years. That Congress proclaimed the new party line: the so-called Popular Front Against Fascism.

This tactical master stroke broke the spirit of revolt. The anger of the Comintern rebels dissolved into hope. Proudest of all the Comintern delegates was Georgi Dimitrov—no longer the embittered exile in Berlin but now the shining hero of the Nazis' Reichstag fire trial, the grand world citizen of Communism. Dimitrov's dreary tragedy was moving toward its end.

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the Kremlin walls. Instead it met in the great, columned House of Trade Unions. The NKVD was taking no chances: stubbornly rebellious spirits might still speak with bombs. This, incidentally, made impossible the custom, at former meetings, for the delegates to retire briefly during the long-winded speeches and take a breather on the great, red-silk-covered bed of Catherine the Great. The respite, according to a Comintern wisecracker, would impart to them not only her political sagacity but also her wondrous powers of love-making. Had they only had some of Catherine's astuteness, they might have sensed the Popular Front for precisely what it was: a front.

That front concealed the three-fold purpose of Stalin. First: the drive of Communist revolt was blunted. Second: in the name of antifascism, the force of pro-Sovietism could seep through the Western World, weakening and bewildering Western democracy. Third: the antifascist front enormously increased the diplomatic bargaining power of a Stalin who still believed in the rightness of a Nazi-Soviet alliance—on his terms.

To these harsh truths Communists of the west remained oblivious, until the Russian purge trials of 1936-38. Then the truth became clear: the despot of the Kremlin would never be replaced except by a bloody and victorious civil war. As the news came, day upon harrowing day, we sat in Paris, a colony of anti-Stalinists; and we were struck dumb with horror. Zinoviev, Kamenev, Radek, Bukharin, Rakovsky and countless others, all intimate friends and fiery revolutionists, were damned and dead—as fascist traitors.

What had happened was painfully plain. Just as the Communist ideology in the guise of the Popular Front had infiltrated the Western democracies, so had democracy's "virus" infected Russia. This was Stalin's answer. Here, indeed, was a monumental irony: in the name of "antifascism" these men were killed—by those, even then, negotiating their alliance with fascism against the West.

When the cleanup was finished, so too was international Communism. The Nazi-Soviet alliance of August 1939 came only as the last thunderclap of the great storm, echoing over a graveyard of dead ideals.

Party unity in forests and mountains

WITH the Nazi attack on Russia in 1941 a new chapter—the third—began in the great internal struggle of Communism. With the *Wehrmacht* suddenly advancing on the soil of the Communist motherland, Communists the world over closed ranks, feeling that disunity might mean destruction.

Once more, as in the 1930s, Communists and democratic parties joined in a new Popular Front. This time they met not in the parlaments but in the forests and the mountains. Here Communist underground leaders forced a party unity which the Kremlin rulers had been unable to achieve. But, as the war went on, the Communist guerrillas found themselves fighting on three fronts—openly against the Nazis and their Quisling governments; more or less openly against competing resistance movements, like those of Mihailovich in Yugoslavia; and, in some cases, secretly against those NKVD agents



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who managed to get through German lines into the occupied areas.

The Soviet Union, though fighting against the Nazi armies for its very life, eyed the Communist partisan organizations with fear. As they grew, military circumstances were such that they drew increasing support from the Western Allies, none from the distant Soviets. More each month, they negotiated independently with Allied representatives, dispensed their own justice, enacted their own laws. They were gulping the heady wine of nationalism.

Moscow had to act fast and firmly. The move was made in 1943, when the attention of the rest of the world was focused on the battle of Stalingrad, where Russia's military fate would be decided. The terse general order went out to all European Communists: partisans were absolutely forbidden to group themselves into any kind of government until after victory and the arrival of the Red army.

The issue was clearly joined. Tito of Yugoslavia, strongest of the partisan leaders, ignored the order. Urging his fellow partisans in Hungary and Poland to follow his example, he convened the Anti-Fascist Council of National Liberation, the nucleus of the present Yugoslav government, for the first time. His provisional capital was the little town of Jajce in Bosnia; the date was Nov. 29, 1943.

As Germany weakened, the long struggle moved toward its final phase. Partisan leaders began to put their trusted comrades into key positions to block the Kremlin wherever they could. The war's end sharpened their danger: now deprived of Allied support, they were on their own.

As the cold war between East and West took shape, the undercover battle became even more obscured. The West, for example, viewing the various bilateral treaties between the new satellite states, crisscrossing from Belgrade to Budapest, from Sofia to Warsaw, could read in them only a threat against itself. The hidden truth was that here was forming Europe's toughest Third Force—an Eastern European confederation strong enough to stand alone between East and West.

The rise of Tito

I LEARNED first-hand the full details of these efforts to build a Red Third Force on journeys to Europe I have made since the war. Through all the 17 years since I fled Germany, the nine years since I escaped from Nazi-occupied France for America, I have kept in as close touch as possible with my Comintern friends. On my returnings to Europe, I have met them in London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Marseilles, Zurich, countless other places on the fringes of the Soviet world. With some I had to talk in secret. Others I could meet openly—these were the men already fighting on the battle lines between Tito and Stalin. From each of them I got at least a fragment of history. The sum of their experiences and revelations seemed a little like an echo of the vast and vain hope of the mid-'30s. But at the same time, it all had a new solid sound. For now there was Tito of Yugoslavia.

Tito was a protégé of Georgi Dimitrov; the two men had shared a dream of a South Slav federation for years. In the midst of the Great Purge, when the head of the Yugoslav Communist party, Michael Gorkich, had been killed off as a British spy, Dimitrov had seized the opportunity to install Tito (then known as Walter) in Gorkich's place. Now, with Tito grown to grand stature as the partisan leader, Dimitrov had returned to his native Bulgaria to fight together the Fatherland Front government. The two leaders now dared see themselves as the founding fathers of a new Europe, built up from the rubble of Hitler's New Order in a series of federations. Once the pattern had been set by Belgrade and Sofia, Greece and Romania might join; Hungary would become the center of Danubia, encompassing perhaps Austria and Czechoslovakia, to be joined finally even by Poland. Thus, in the end, 80 to 90 million people would close ranks in an eastern European bloc. The reborn nations would be able to make treaties, trade with either Russia or the West and, for the first time in eastern Europe's history, determine their own destinies. In the long run, this would mean a revolutionary change in Europe's whole balance of power. In the short run, it would at once mean that the power of Moscow, which had spread westward with breathtaking speed, must now recede almost as fast. So went the grand design.

The first steps were taken in the autumn of 1944. Edvard Kardelj, Tito's trusted lieutenant who is now Yugoslav delegate to the United Nations, went to Sofia for the first *pourparlers*. A group of top Bulgarian Communists, including Vukko Chervenkov, the current president of the Fatherland Front, agreed to the federation. The hard core of the project was to be an army of the federation under Tito's command. Countless political details remained to be worked out, but the Bulgars and Yugoslavs were happy even in

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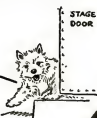


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their haggling, confident in their new power. The mere fact of being able to meet in Sofia instead of Moscow gave them an exultant sense of freedom.

To meet this, Moscow had its own design. Its essence was a Soviet simplicity itself: industrialized Russia would supply finished products to its little Red satellites, while Bulgaria remained a vegetable republic and Yugoslavia served as a source of mineral wealth. Armies would be small, Russian-trained and Russian-equipped.

These plans, of course, were not publicly declared, for by Moscow's typically realistic strategy, Balkan federation had first to be embraced before it could be throttled. Accordingly Molotov wired an invitation to the Sofia conferees to come to Moscow for discussion of details. They went—curiously confident of their own cunning, yet unable wholly to suppress the nagging feeling that this was where they came in.

In their tedious conclaves with Stalin, Yugoslavs and Bulgars little realized what a salty borsch was being prepared for them. Masterfully, Stalin exploited and magnified the smallest differences between the two delegations. At last, with an air of benevolent wisdom, the Politburo succeeded in persuading Bulgaria and Yugoslavia to content themselves with a treaty of friendship, the draft of which Andrei Vishinsky personally ended. Stalin now happily went off to Yalta to meet President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, there to forge under the benign Black Sea sun, the chain of Eastern European satellites he wanted. As for the Bulgars and Yugoslavs, they returned to their respective capitals in a kind of baffled frustration, to spend the next two years watching the federation plan get batted back and forth, like a badminton bird, between Moscow, Belgrade and Sofia. The aging Dimitrov mourned and waited.

One way or another, this soundless, undercover battle fast began to involve every Communist leader from Athens to Warsaw. The fire of national Communism, so inflamed by Tito, could not be extinguished by the delicate sprinkling operation Moscow had tried. It spread north to Hungary, where Tito was as striking a symbol as in Bulgaria. Soon Moscow's diplomatic pouches from Budapest and Belgrade grew bulky with longer and longer reports from the Soviet embassies about the dangerous collusion between the police and armies of both countries. The toughest menace in Hungary was Minister of the Interior Laszlo Rajk, who was determined to build his forces around "loyal" anti-Stalinist Communists. Then, throughout 1947, Hungarian police and military delegations made a series of formal visits to Belgrade. To Moscow, the toasts exchanged around the banquet tables had an ominous ring. There was worse to come: the chiefs of staff of the two armies met over a conference table to coordinate their military forces, right down to the details of the equipment to be standardized and the joint maneuvers to be held.

Dimitrov tries a power play

THE time—the summer of 1947—seemed ripe for a power play. Dimitrov tried one. Communist unrest was now raging in France and northern Italy in a great bid for power. So Dimitrov wrapped his own dream in a neat political argument: a Communist power bloc in Eastern Europe at this moment might bring the whole continent into the fold. Armed with this thesis, he went to Sochi, the Black Sea resort where Stalin was vacationing, for his last bold bid for Moscow sanction.

A characteristic Stalinque masquerade followed. Stalin gave



and signs a mutual aid pact with Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito (left) in 1948 in an attempt to form an anti-Stalinist federation of states. In the right picture Stalin poses once more with his "comrade-in-arm"—at Dimitrov's funeral.

Dimitrov's ascent. In November, beginning a triumphant tour of Balkan capitals, Tito came to Sofia to sign the friendship pact (which Moscow had "approved" two years and more ago) and was hailed with a pageant ostentatious even for this pomp-ridden Communist society. Master and protégé, Dimitrov and Tito, "sealed the eternal friendship and unity between the Bulgarian people and the people of Yugoslavia with a brotherly kiss." For the Kremlin, this was the kiss of death. Tito's next stop was Budapest—and a friendship pact with Hungary. His entry was as spectacular as it had been in Sofia, but with some grimly practical sidelights. Both Tito and Rajk knew that Budapest was infiltrated by Russian secret agents, political assassins ready to carry out a "fascist" assassination. As Rajk later confessed at his trial, he ordered extravagant police protection for Tito, even to the exploration of all sewers for delayed-action mines or time bombs.

Moscow had enough; it set off its political bombs in a succession nicely timed for cumulative effect. First Stalin sent a personal message retracting his support for the Federation and ordering Dimitrov to make public his own renunciation of the whole scheme. When Dimitrov did nothing, the next blow came: public exorcism in a *Pravda* editorial. Dimitrov publicly gave in; privately he continued to send messages to Tito urging him to sit tight. So, in June 1948, Moscow delivered what was supposed to be the crushing blow: Tito was denounced as an American agent and thrown out of the Cominform.

What followed was not in Stalin's reckoning. Tito not only fought back: all but a few Yugoslav Communists rallied to him. Far from being whittled down to manageable size, Tito, heading Eastern Europe's most powerful army, now stood forth as the man tough enough to bring Communism's incessant internal struggle into the open. The slow-moving Dimitrov and his general secretary in Bulgaria, Traicho Kostov, now squarely faced a fearful choice. To join with Yugoslavia meant to be ready to fight the Red army. To surrender could only end eventually in outright annexation by the Soviet Union. So, while in formal sessions Bulgarian and Hungarian leaders passed resounding resolutions denouncing Tito, in secret circles they debated endlessly, pro and con, risks vs. prospects.

Moscow was waiting for no more debate. The slaughter began in Hungary. The MVD moved in with its typical circular motion, slowly closing in on its main target. Arrests of the small fry spread the desired terror and confusion (while the current trial of Cardinal Mindszenty further screened the serious operation under way). Finally came the arrest and trial of the national Communists headed by Laszlo Rajk as agents of Western imperialism.

Rajk, a slight, intense figure, was a strong and fearless man, a type that only recently has begun to plague the Politburo. He was not an old, conspiratorial figure, but a product of the younger generation of Communist leaders who came into the movement in the '30s, politically unsophisticated but fanatic in their revision against fascism. Joining the party in 1930, he accepted any chore, no matter how humble or how dangerous. Arrested for distributing leaflets in 1932, he was beaten by the police so brutally that his face was permanently scarred. He fought—and was wounded three times—for Republican Spain, spent two years in a French internment camp, finally returned to Hungary and prison again. When Matyas Rakosi arrived from Moscow with a few dozen Russified Hungarians to take over the postliberation government, he found Rajk in prison, a scarred and battered man whose popular following demanded that he be given recognition. Rakosi had no choice but to give this Communist who never in his life had been to Moscow

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a vital, key post: minister of the interior and chief of the police. Now facing a People's Court in Budapest, accused of treason, Rajk knew the futility of simple denial. Accordingly, in his last plea, he brushed aside the "secondary" details of his previous testimony, retracting all his earlier self-justifications. "To avoid and eliminate any misunderstanding," however, he reaffirmed his confession that he was in political agreement with the policy of Tito "who was backed by American imperialists." Rajk knew that, however cryptic they might seem to the West, these were words that Eastern Europe's Communists would understand. Mimeographed copies of Rajk's political testament still are circulating, with their message that the struggle for national liberation from Moscow must be fought together with Tito and, in the last instance, with the U.S.

Next on Moscow's list was Bulgaria. There is an old GPU saying that any fool can commit an assassination, but it takes a real artist to arrange a good natural death. For the venerable Dimitrov, the Politburo trotted out its experts.

One April day in 1949 a delegation of Russian physicians and male nurses arrived at Dimitrov's apartment in Sofia with a message from the Moscow Politburo. Comrade Malenkov, they said, was concerned about the Bulgarian veteran's health, so he sent comradely greetings and an invitation for Dimitrov to take a rest cure in the Soviet Union. Overriding Dimitrov's protests that there were several fine spas in Bulgaria, the doctors bundled him into a waiting automobile. A few days later he was installed in a sanatorium in the quiet little village of Barvika, outside Moscow, and ringed with armed MVD guards. A few weeks later Moscow newspapers sorrowfully announced that Dimitrov was suffering from "diabetes, a liver ailment and complications." Four weeks later he was dead. Stalin and the top leaders of Russian and European Communism stood beside his embalmed body to pay him their last tributes. In Sofia, after five days of mourning before the black and red draped coffin, an order was placed with a Danish firm for refrigeration machinery to help preserve his corpse.

The main work of the MVD in Bulgaria was now finished, and the People's Court could take over. Several hundred leading party functionaries, including all Dimitrov's and Kostov's main supporters, were arrested. Kostov, charged with "an insincere and unfriendly policy towards the Soviet Union," spent six months in jail, while the Bulgarian police and its Soviet advisers vainly tried to get him to confess. At one point Parmatarov, one of the chief public prosecutors, was called to party headquarters and sharply told to "tighten the screws." As he left the building, Parmatarov threw himself under a streetcar and was killed.

Kostov was a hard, tough man. Unlike Rajk, he was a veteran who had joined the party in 1920 as a young law student, and through the following decades was a frequent visitor to Moscow. It was not until World War II, as an underground leader in Bulgaria, that he attained his almost legendary stature among Communists. Arrested in 1942 and systematically tortured, he never broke down. One day he managed to break free for an instant during a session with the police and jumped from a fourth floor window. Telegraph wires broke his fall; he was not killed, but a spine injury crippled him for life. With unusual clemency the Bulgarian royal military court sentenced him to life imprisonment.

Now facing the police of his own party, Kostov again refused to give in. *Pravda* described his appearance at the trial: "Stooping, with a bent back, and with the cunning eyes of a thief. . . . From his very first words, it becomes clear that the court is faced with a shrewd, experienced and determined enemy." He was indeed. On the first day he withdrew his written confession, declaring in open court that it had been wrung out under torture. Withdrawn for a "rest," he still could not be broken. For his courage, he alone of the 11 defendants who stood trial was killed.

In the last days of last year, Bulgaria began living on Moscow's time and on its terms. Kostov was hanged. A new trade agreement was signed with the Soviet Union. A new parliament was elected. And Georgi Dimitrov's mausoleum was opened to the public.

Moscow's dilemma

THE lesson of these bloody 30 years in Communism's history is clear. The national Communist revolt of Eastern Europe has revealed as never before the sickness that afflicts the Russian party state. That state dare not share its power. It cannot delegate its power. And it can cling to absolute power only within a widening ring of rebels.

There is, for Moscow, no breaking out of this dilemma: it is the poisonous essence of Stalinism itself. Only momentarily and ambiguously can the Kremlin maintain tolerable relations with any other

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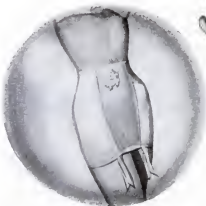
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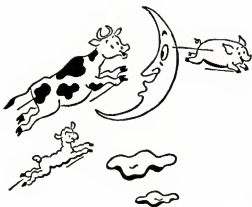
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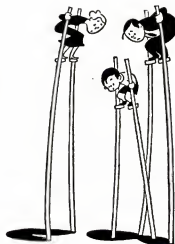


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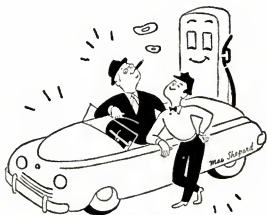
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PRE-GRUNDY BOSSES were few and tenuous. First was Simon Cameron, who delivered Pennsylvania delegation to Lincoln in 1860 convention, was made Secretary of War, though Lincoln hated himself for it. On his resignation from

Senate in 1877, son Donald took over. Quay—famous for apocryphal saying, "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em"—ruled from 1885 to 1904. Penrose, a huge man and a legendary glutton, died in 1921 having helped clinch Harding's nomination.

Pennsylvania Politics



MACHINE BUSTER Governor James Henderson Duff, 67, is running in Republican Senate primary, leading his own anti-Grundy ticket. Descendant of

leathery Scotch-Irish pioneers, he learned economics in bare-knuckled camps of oil wildcatters, took political faith from T.R.'s Bull Moose philosophy.

FIGHT FOR KEY STATE PROVIDES LESSON IN HARD-BOILED REALISM

PHOTOGRAPHED FOR LIFE BY LEONARD MCGOMBE

From now until Nov. 7, U.S. citizens will be watching a political spectacle of great importance: the off year elections. But they will be half-interested watchers. Unlike most other democracies the U.S. has a fixed responsibility every two years to show confidence in its government—or lack of it—by congressional elections. Between presidential campaigns, voters historically have let their franchise go by default. The popular vote falls sharply off. Then, especially in primaries of states dominated by one party, that great American phenomenon, the political machine, takes over.

Both major political parties are machine-ridden. But nowhere in the U.S. is there a more precise example of the working and products of a tenacious political machine than in Pennsylvania. Here, because of political forces pre-dating the Civil War, it happens to be Republican. So entrenched is the "organization" that since its beginning only five men have run it. Since 1922 only one governor has gone to the state house in Harrisburg without organization support. The machine's best safeguard is the Pennsylvania constitution, which provides that no governor may succeed himself. Thus, any personal power a governor builds up in office is dissipated when he leaves.

But this year Governor Jim Duff is out to bust the machine which archconservative Boss Joe Grundy has been running for more than a quarter of a century. Barred from seeking reelection, Duff is running for Senate in the May 16 Republican primary at the head of his own anti-Grundy ticket. The campaign is a good example of the realism embodied in all successful American politics. To promote his progressive ideas, Duff has enlisted hardbitten ward politicians. If he succeeds—and also defeats the Democrats in the fall election—he will be changing the complexion of the Republican party in the country's most important Republican state.



MACHINE BOSS is 87-year-old Joseph R. Grundy, who made sizable fortune in manufacturing woollens. His name has been made into an epithet—"Grundyism"—for conservative, high-tariff Republicanism. A party worker for 66 years,

he ran for public office only once—for the Senate—was beaten. In this rare portrait Boss Grundy sits in Philadelphia office overlooking "zero" wards where old Vare wing of Republican machine once delivered 100% of vote for its candidates.



FOR GOVERNOR on Duff's ticket is Judge John S. Fine. He ran powerful Luzerne county machine in heart of anthracite fields during his 23 years on the bench, from which he resigned to run for governor.



CAMPAIGN MANAGER William J. Hamilton Jr. bosses Philadelphia's big, sprawling 21st Ward. Long an organization man, he was fired from state job after a split over the Philadelphia leadership.



BRAINS of Duff's organization in Philadelphia is Morton Witkin, criminal lawyer, former state legislator, president of County Commissioners and boss of the 13th Ward in Philadelphia's old "Tenderloin."



IN A DARK, SMOKE-FILLED ROOM AT HOTEL HERSHEY, DUFF COUNTY LEADERS PICK THEIR TICKET



GOOD SOLDIER Lloyd H. Wood, a lawyer and turkey farmer, was a leading candidate for the governorship on Duff's ticket. In state senate he had gone down the line for Duff program. But when the Hershey Hotel conference (top of page) decided on Fine, Wood stepped aside and agreed to run for lieutenant governor.

Duff's Men

He has some hardened professionals on his side

As Pennsylvania politics go, Jim Duff was an accident. He was picked by Grundy leaders in 1946 when they could not agree on anyone else. Duff was then state's attorney general. He had a long history of Republican progressivism, but in 1946 the machine considered him a safe man.

This was a gross miscalculation. Governor Duff had barely taken his oath before he was in a brawl with the organization. He wanted to rid the streams of industrial pollution, which would prove expensive to pro-Grundy industrialists. An old Bull Moose, he wanted to do big things for Pennsylvania's schools, mental hospitals and highways. This meant more taxes but, since Pennsylvania was third richest state with 11th lowest per capita tax load, Duff decided it could afford it.

The machine kept protesting. When Duff wanted to postpone a tax exemption his predecessor had wangled for manufacturers, Grundy men came screaming to Harrisburg. "If you think," Duff thundered, "I'm going to give you a free seat in the grandstand when I'm raising

the price of the bleacher seats, you're crazy."

Grundy declared open war. In the 1948 Republican convention, when Duff wanted Eisenhower or Vandenberg, Grundy plumped for Dewey. When Dewey won, Duff seemed lost. Then Dewey failed in November and washed out the machine's dreams of control of Pennsylvania's federal jobs. Saved from political death, Duff set about to use his control of state jobs to turn county leaders against the machine. Friends urged him to enter a ticket in the 1950 primary that would reflect his liberal vision, find a place on it for his young secretary of commerce, Theodore Roosevelt III. But Duff knew that in Pennsylvania politics were not played that way. He dropped Roosevelt and picked candidates more to the taste of professionals.

County leaders had little stomach for a total war between Duff and Grundy, but by careful tactics Duff rallied 42 out of 67 leaders, including those from most big counties. Grundy was slow to react and the machine was being hit where it hurt most—in the wards and precincts.



THEODORE ROOSEVELT III is grandson of T. R. and Duff's secretary of commerce. Duff would have put him on the ticket if he had not needed solid professional backing in his fight with the machine.



OLD PRO. Sheriff Austin Meehan, is boss of "independent" 35th Ward, top operator in Duff's Philadelphia triumvirate and a professional politician to the last fold in his large pouch. He has been Duff's leader since fight with Grundy began, backed him in opposing Dewey. Meehan is extremely popular in precincts.



MAIN LINE BOSS of rich suburban Montgomery County, where Oilman Joseph N. Pew, once an active organization leader, makes his home, is Frederick C. Peters, chairman of the board of county commissioners. He was one of organizers of the six meetings in which Duff mobilized his forces for his fight with Grundy.



GRUNDY FIELD GENERAL in western Pennsylvania is Roger W. Rowland, tilemaker. When he showed up unexpectedly at a rally for Jay Cooke, Grundy men took it as a signal that Cooke was in.



DUFF'S FRIEND, James F. Malone Jr., the governor's insurance commissioner and long-time associate, found his personal loyalties ripped by party break, went along with Grundy on the governorship.



DECOY in Grundy strategy was colorless Congressman John C. Kunkel, put up as a candidate against Grundy in 1948 to support Stassen but now he is on governorship if Kunkel withdrew. Duff wouldn't.



FOR GOVERNOR on Grundy ticket is Philadelpha Investment Banker Jay Cooke. He went against Grundy in 1948 to support Stassen but now he is back in the organization. Biggest political asset is a

double war record. He was gassed in the first, lost an eye in second world war. This portrait was made at annual P.M.A. lunch, one of increasingly rare occasions when organization gets a chance to see Grundy.

Grundy's Boys

They no longer see much of the boss

Ever since James G. Blaine's unsuccessful campaign for the presidency in 1884, Joe Grundy has gone out into the precincts on election morning with his "window book" of registered voters and shepherded the right ones to the polls. Only twice has he missed. In 1896 he was in Europe and as he recalls, "McKinley was such a cinch I didn't think it necessary to inconvenience my family by returning." He missed again last year because age had finally overtaken him, and for the first time in 50 years the Democrats elected some local officials in his home town of Bristol.

Grundy took control of the Pennsylvania machine in 1922, after Boies Penrose's death, by deserting his own candidate and throwing his votes to an independent who, having won, became Grundy's man. Long before organized labor thought of it, Grundy discovered political action. In 1909 he had organized the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association and found it a ready source of political contributions. Each member of P.M.A. (now 8,000 strong) was a power in his own community, as were the agents of its insurance companies. So Grundy put them to work where politics begins—in the precincts—and gave the machine a rock-bottom permanence.

Today old Joe Grundy operates through G. Mason Owlett, his successor as head of P.M.A. Owlett consults the boss on every detail, but since Grundy's hearing has failed and he scorns such modern gadgets as hearing aids, he gets many impressions spoon-fed through Owlett. Caught napping by Duff's moves to corral the county leaders, Grundy first tried to bait Duff out of the fight. When that failed, the machine spurred forward and endorsed a respectable banker, Jay Cooke, for governor. Grundy has now committed all his resources to the governorship fight. On primary day queasy Duff leaders, anxious to cover their bets, will have an opportunity to trade Cooke votes for Duff votes and the fight could end with Duff on the way to Washington and Grundy's candidate on the way to Harrisburg. The machine would consider that a good deal.

Even if it loses both posts, the Grundy machine can keep fighting. To scotch it Duff will have to win in November (possibly with small support from the Grundy organization) and gain control of the state's delegation to the 1952 Republican presidential convention. Only then will national leaders fully recognize that Grundy is no longer boss and that Duff is.



CHIEF OF STAFF G. Mason Owlett leans over to chat with Grundy, Grundy's successor as the president of the P.M.A., Owlett makes no independent decisions but exercises great influence over aged boss.



FRONT MAN of Grundy machine is Senator Edward Martin, World War I hero and Duff's predecessor as governor. He has spent four years in the Senate, does not face re-election until 1952. Professional

politician and officeholder, he was given key job of nominating Dewey in 1948 convention and throwing pressure on Duff delegates. The move succeeded. Grundy won majority of Pennsylvania's delegates.



VOICE of machine is T. P. O'Neill, once top political reporter for New Deal Philadelphia *Record*. He joined P.M.A. as public relations man when the *Record* folded. Duff says his heart isn't in his work.



A POLITICAL WHIRLWIND, Judge Michael A. Musmanno of Pittsburgh bulldozed way onto Democratic ticket for lieutenant governor by threatening to run for governor. Party bosses did not want him

but feared loss of Italian vote. A Navy captain in World War II and judge at Nuremberg war crimes trials, Judge Musmanno has written six books, was coauthor of *Black Fury*, which was made into film.

POLITICS CONTINUED



U.S. SENATE WHIP Francis Myers rode to office on Roosevelt's coattails in 1944. Quiet, unspectacular, Myers would much rather run against Grundy candidate in November election than against Duff.

The Democrats

They have hopes of cashing in on Republican fight

Pennsylvania Democrats also have a political machine, bossed by the grim gentleman on opposite page, Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh. Because of the deep roots of the Republican party, the Democrats are almost a historical minority. Only twice in the past 64 years have they been able to elect a governor, the last time in 1934 when Roosevelt's rising popularity broke through the off year cycle.

F.D.R. almost changed the political pattern in Pennsylvania. Each time he ran except the first, he swept the state, carrying two senators, Joseph F. Guffey and incumbent Francis J. Myers with him. Roosevelt drew his strength in Pennsylvania from solidly organized labor. But

the Democratic machine and C.I.O.-A.F. of L. leaders who support it were never able to deliver the potential labor vote without him. Except in 1934, the Grundy machine came back in the off years and elected its candidates.

This year, stimulated by the Republican fight and by their spectacular victory in the Philadelphia elections last fall, Pennsylvania Democrats smell blood. Nevertheless, Democratic National Chairman Bill Boyle and prophetic Statistician Louis Beau—who assume Duff will win in the primary—have sufficient respect for Pennsylvania's Republican tradition and machine to concede a better than even chance that Pennsylvania will remain Republican this year.



STATE CHAIRMAN Maurice Splain Jr. was Myers' top assistant until this spring. Big wheel in the Fraternal Order of Eagles, his job is to try to save Fair Deal Senate seat by playing to "joiner" vote.

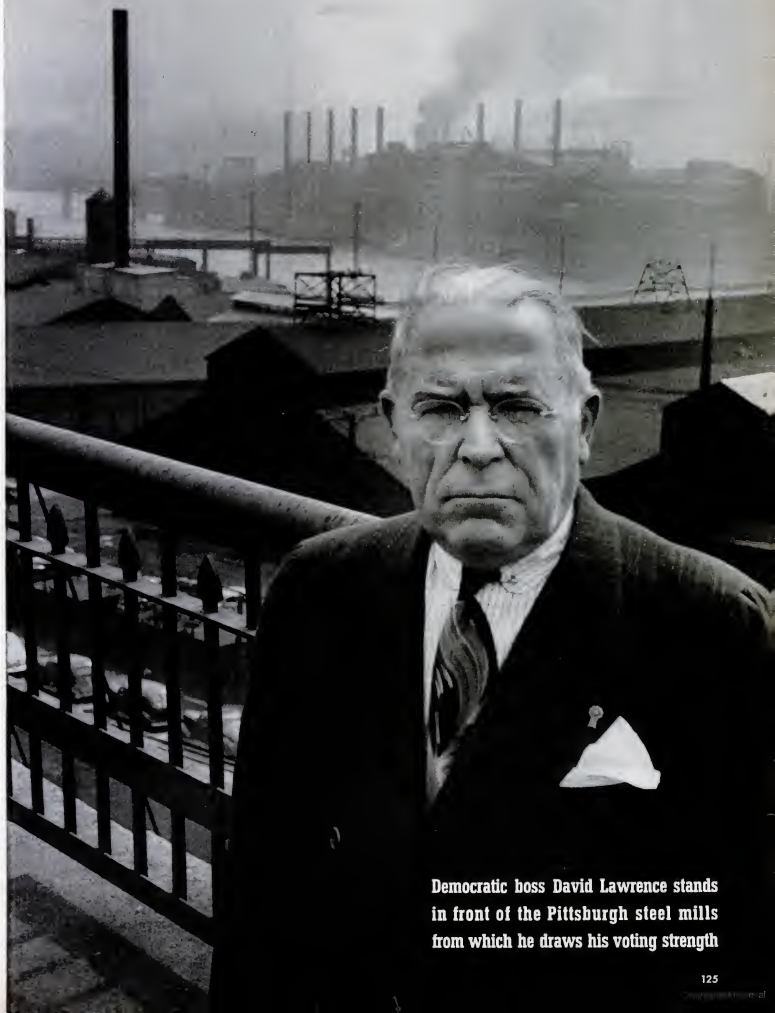


BIBLE BELT POLITICIAN, State Senator Frank Ruth, 61, father of 10 children and pastor of five Reformed Church congregations, was picked for lieutenant governor by Democratic leaders impressed

by his strength in rural areas. When Musmanno insisted he have second place on the ticket, Ruth agreed to run for secretary of internal affairs. A strict Dutch Reformed, he refuses to talk politics on Sunday.



WHITE HOPE of Democrats is candidate for governor, Richardson Dilworth, first Democrat to be elected treasurer of Philadelphia in 12 years. Dilworth makes his best campaign pitch at street rallies.



Democratic boss David Lawrence stands in front of the Pittsburgh steel mills from which he draws his voting strength

ABOUT NEXT WEEK'S

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In the little village of Prades, shaded by the low slopes of the Pyrenees in southern France, lives a 73-year-old Spanish musician named Pablo Casals. To musicians and students of music throughout the world, Pablo Casals is a revered figure—cellist, theorist, composer, conductor and the greatest living interpreter of Bach. Casals himself looks upon his musical ability as a gift from God. Since March 1947 he has steadfastly refused to play anywhere except in his little village. This is his protest against the world that has permitted Franco to remain as dictator of his beloved country. Next week, in exclusive photographs by Gjon Mili, *LIFE* will take you on a visit to Casals and his neighbors and explain how it came about that this master musician is now rehearsing for a public appearance once more—one which will bring music lovers from all over the world to tiny Prades to hear one of the century's most extraordinary musicians for perhaps a last time.

A very different kind of personality will appear on *LIFE*'s cover next week. She will be Miami Model Ava Hall, one of the young ladies pictured on the right, and she will herald *LIFE*'s annual preview of summer beach fashions. Two pages of this six-page beach fashion story will be in *LIFE*'s improved, faithful, full color.

In color also next week *LIFE* will show you Paris in the very Gay '90s. That period and its people will come to life next week in the paintings of Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, the gnomelike little man shown on the right, who lived for a time in a brothel because everywhere else he was treated with contempt.

These are only a few of the interesting personalities you will meet in *LIFE* next week. In hundreds of other photographs readers will meet others—great, near great, and little known. They will be in *LIFE* for achievements as significant as perfecting an artificial heart, or for actions as curious as keeping a 10-foot python in a bathtub. All will be there because to *LIFE*'s editors, as well as to *LIFE*'s readers, people are the most fascinating creatures on earth.

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THE EASY LIFE of a film star: Jackie sits back comfortably in the California sun studying lines in script.

JACKIE ROBINSON'S DOUBLE PLAY

He stars in new season's baseball games and in movie of his own life

Previous baseball heroes—Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth, Monty Stratton—have had to wait till they were past their prime or dead before movies were made about them, and actors had to be taught laboriously to copy their stances and swings. But Jackie Robinson (see cover) is having his story told by Hollywood while he is still one of the best players in baseball. And Jackie does not need any actor to copy him; he has gone out and played himself.

Jackie went to the West Coast just before spring training this year. It wasn't his first visit to California—he had grown up there, delivered papers on a Pasadena street route and played football for U.C.L.A. It wasn't even his first contact with the motion picture studios, for he had been a messenger boy at Warner Brothers in 1939. He fitted into his new role as film star with the same easygoing

grace and cold determination that have carried him through his whole career. The career itself—how he played in a Negro league for next to nothing, how Branch Rickey picked him to break down the color line in the big leagues, how he did it and made himself something of a national hero in the process—makes for an exciting and heart-warming story, which the movie tells creditably for a low-budget production. Jackie Robinson plays it with the natural charm of a born screen personality.

The movie completed, Jackie went back to his spring training and started off the new season in his usual style: batting .455 the first week. The only reminder of his Hollywood career is an occasional taunt from a fan when he takes a called strike: "What are you waiting for, Jackie, the cameras?"

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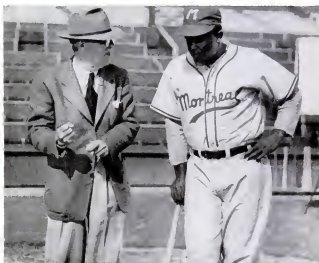


Jackie Robinson CONTINUED

JACKIE IN THE FILM



TAUNTED BY FANS during his first season in a hitherto all-white league, Jackie in the movie sits glumly while men toss a black cat on the field, calling, "Here's your brother." Jackie feeds cat, gets the crowd to cheer for him.



HOW TO HOLD THE BAT is explained to Jackie by movie's director, Al Green. Carrying of these particular coals to Newcastle is explained by the fact that movie batters have to let the cameras get a good look at the catcher.



HITTING THE DIRT as he slides into a base, Jackie loses his hat. Though he was considerably overweight while the movie was being produced, he runs, slides and steals bases on the screen in his best and fastest major-league style.

JACKIE IN THE FIELD



TAUNTING THE UMPIRE at Ebbets Field in early season game, Jackie lets off normal player's steam. During first year at Brooklyn he studiously tried to keep out of all quarrels, to avoid any excuse for interracial friction.



HOLDING BAT HIS OWN WAY, he gets off a solid base hit as he helps the Dodgers win their second game, 3-0, against the Boston Braves. Jackie got a double and two singles in three times at bat in this game, drove in one run.



SLIDING INTO HOME PLATE past Philadelphia Catcher Andy Seminick, he loses his hat but scores one of Brooklyn's seven runs in a victory over the Phillies. In the first six games, Jackie scored four runs, batted seven others in.

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TWO WIVES join Jackie, in football togs, on set. The only time he was flustered during production was when his real-life wife Rae (center) came on set while he was playing a mildly romantic scene with his movie wife Ruby Dee.



TWO CHILDREN, Jackie Jr. and baby Sharon, keep Jackie busy at home. Jackie Jr. was a great favorite at the studio, kept getting bellyaches from the huge quantities of candy, gum and Cokes thrust on him by overfriendly crew.

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THE ROBINSON SWING draws admiring looks in Brookside Park, where as a kid Jackie used to chase balls for the Chicago White Sox in spring training.



A GAME OF PINOCHLE reunites Jackie and old cronies of pre-Big League days at Los Angeles home of George Sevelle (left foreground), his wife's cousin.

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MUSTACHE COLLAR by Rochas, polka-dot collar, upper arm bracelet by Fath, inspired U.S. copies.

"Bargain Basement" Styles from France

The *boutique* is to the *haute couture* almost what the bargain basement is to U.S. department stores. Small shops set up to make use of expensive salons' ground-floor space, they originally sold perfume, jewelry and accessories. Then they began to carry casual clothes which, by salon standards, are inexpensive—as low as \$58 a dress—with one fitting instead of the usual four. This year U.S. women's-wear buyers came

back from Paris as steamed up by what they found in the *boutiques* as by what they found upstairs in the salons. The *boutiques* specialize in original gadgets like the handle-bar collar above, made by Marcel Rochas to promote a perfume called *Moustache*. They also cater to the American taste for "separates" with ideas like Balmain's nine-layer skirt (p. 140), most widely copied of the season's *boutique* imports.



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BOUTIQUE FASHIONS CONTINUED



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ALL LAYERS AT ONCE make a big skirt. They can be worn this way or in any combination. In Macy copies, piqué skirt is \$12.50; lace, \$16; net, two for \$9.

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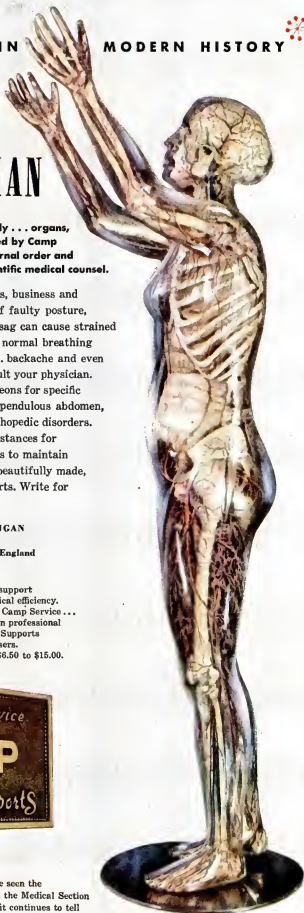
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San Antonio Fiesta CONTINUED



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FOR EXERCISE Whitney lets the python climb up and down the steps. The snake lives in a box in the cellar but is occasionally given the run of the house.

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by an
Iron Horse



1 "I had to sign my life away to wangle a ride on the world's highest standard gauge railroad," writes Ernest Parsons, an American friend of Canadian Club. "The Central Railway of Peru abruptly drops 3 miles down through the Andes to Lima. Frequent landslides and washouts can be death on trains. So riders on a 'gandy wagon' in front of each train are fast guys for track trouble. What a ride...!"



2 "It was pull-for-your-life on the brakes every time rocks on the tracks made us stop. We'd clear the rocks away... and then have to let 'er rip to put distance between us and that train highballing down the rails behind us."



3 "Through ink-black tunnels we rocketed, along sheer cliffs, over dizzying trestles... all at breakneck speed. We had to get down on schedule. No one dares remain in these valleys after dark. Night-swarming sandflies carry the Verrugas fever that once made the C.R.P. a deathtrap for some 10,000 workers."



4 "Safe at Lima, I felt lucky to be alive. 'I'll take this kind of high-balling any day,' I said to my host at the Bolivar Hotel. For the waiter was pouring Canadian Club!"

5 "Anywhere a llama goes, I can take a railroad." That was the boast of the American who engineered the C.R.P.," says Mr. Parsons in a postscript. "As for me, anywhere I go, Canadian Club always seems to have arrived ahead of me. Wherever I ask for the best in the house, in any part of the world, they usually serve me my

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